

4 INJURED IN COUNTY AUTO ACCIDENTS

New Holland and Pickaway Are County Cage Champions

MONROE FIVE WILL ALSO GO TO DELAWARE

Saltcreek Quintet and Ash- ville Sextet Are Runners- Up In Tourney.

New Holland has the Boy's champion basketball team of Pickaway-co and the Pickaway girls are the title holders among the fair cage players of the county as a result of the final games Saturday night in the annual tournament at the C. A. C. Gym.

New Holland defeated the Saltcreek boys, 12 to 7, and the Pickaway sextet downed the Ashville cagers 20 to 10.

In a third game, which was to determine the third boys' team to represent Pickaway-co in the Central Ohio tournament at Delaware, Monroe won the honor by defeating the Pickaway quintet, 25 to 17.

5000 SPECTATORS

The tournament, which drew more than 5000 spectators reached its attendance peak last Friday night when 1050 persons paid to witness the final games. Only 880 persons paid to watch the championship contest Saturday night.

The New Holland boys rose to the top of the boys' basket ball heap by previously defeating Jackson, 36 to 13, and downing Monroe, 22 to 18, in the tournament. The New Holland team, coached by Merles Sumption, won seven games and lost five, three by a one point margin, during the past season, exclusive of tournament games. The quintet scored a total of 290 points in those games to opponents 199.

The season record for the New Holland team, outside of the tourney, is as follows:

Pickaway, 9; New Holland, 12; Walnut, 13; New Holland, 21; Bloomingburg, 33; New Holland, 18; Williamsport, 17; New Holland, 16.

Saltcreek, 18; New Holland, 17; Atlanta, 15; New Holland, 14; Jackson, 10; New Holland, 23; Clarksburg, 21; New Holland, 25; Mahlenberg, 20; New Holland 23.

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GIRLS STEP ALONG

In the tournament, before defeating Ashville, the Pickaway girls won the following games:

Pickaway, 16; Monroe, 6; Pickaway, 20; Muhlenberg, 5; Pickaway, 22; Walnut, 20.

The team coached by R. C. Fowler, during the season preceding the tournament, won six games, lost two, tied one. Its total points were 256 and its opponents' 121.

This record is as follows:

Centralia, 21; Pickaway, 17; New Holland, 19; Pickaway, 29; Kingston, 19; Pickaway, 19 (tie); Walnut, 34; Pickaway, 23; Jackson, 20; Pickaway, 41; Williamsport, 3; Pickaway, 34; Kingston, 9; Pickaway, 36; Atlanta, 8; Pickaway, 42; Saltcreek, 3; Pickaway, 15.

PICKAWAY WINS

In the girls final game Saturday, Pickaway defeated Ashville, 20 to 10. Pickaway girls had the game they way but the Ashville girls battled hard. D. Anderson was the outstanding player for Pickaway, making six baskets for a total of 12 points.

(Continued on Page Two)

CLUB WINNERS ON CHAMPION SEXTET

The importance of good health is evident in the winning Saturday of the girls county basketball tournament by the Pickaway sextette. In the list of the names of girls on the regular team and the substitutes are to be found six 4H club girls. Three of these are prize winners. Mary Ruth Tolbert who won the state health championship was sent to Chicago in 1926. Mary Elizabeth Rader was state health champion in 1927 and also went to Chicago, and Rose Mary McKenzie who won second place in the state health contest in the last year. All played important positions on the Pickaway basketball team.

Herald's All-County Boys' Teams

1st Team	Position	2nd Team
Hartrant, Saltcreek, Capt.	Forward	Anderson, Williamsport
Vincent, New Holland	Forward	Enoch, Pickaway, Capt.
Mace, New Holland	Center	Porter, Monroe
Loofborow, Monroe	Guard	Ross, Pickaway
Timmons, New Holland	Guard	Miller, Walnut

(By FRED L. TIPTON.)

The above combination for All-County Teams are chosen for their ability displayed in the county tournament which closed at the C. A. C. gym Saturday night, and the selections are based on their playing with the respective teams during this series of games, not on pre-tournament records.

At the forward position, Hartrant of Saltcreek, is given first place as well as Captain of the team. Hartrant played at center, but his height does not permit him to compete with other six-footers at this position. He is a "heady" player and an accurate shot in close range, and should be a member of any honor team.

Vincent, the veteran New Holland forward, sometimes playing running guard, is given the other position. His playing was largely responsible for New Holland's showing in the series of games including the championship game Saturday night.

Mace, of New Holland, is given the center position on the first team. He stands over six feet and this alone gives him a decided advantage over many opponents at the jump. He is a "good shot" at close range and accomplished some very effective work near the basket, especially on follow-ups.

There seems to be a scarcity of "good" guards in the county this season. A good guard should be able to handle the opposing teams' offense as a first requirement and should be able to score when the occasion presents itself. Loofborow of Monroe was the outstanding guard of the tournament. He has plenty of size, is a bear on defense and presents a scoring threat when given a chance at the basket, a combination found lacking in all other guards.

As second choice for the other guard position we find so much similarity in the players that this was the most difficult position to fill. Vincent, of New Holland, is given the other guard position. A number of guards displayed flashes of good basketball but in return showed a complete reversal of form.

The second team is composed of Anderson of Williamsport and Enoch of Pickaway, at forwards; Porter of Monroe at center; Ross of Pickaway and Miller of Walnut at guards.

Anderson is probably the best forward in the county and made ten points in the game with Atlanta before he was benched early in the third period on personal fouls. It was unfortunate that he was unable to play in more games during the tournament. However, Anderson will be heard from later as he has another year in school as well as all other members of the Williamsport team who lost but one game in the county during the season, that being their first game with Saltcreek. Enoch of Pickaway, who played center at times, is another good man and hard to keep off the first team.

Porter of Monroe, is placed at center on the second team. His height gives him a decided advantage over many other boys in the county who would match his ability in other respects.

Ross of Pickaway, and Miller of Walnut, are given the two guard positions. Both were factors in the showing made by their respective teams.

Herald's All-County Girls' Teams

1st Team	Position	2nd Team
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Faunssnugh, Walnut	Forward	Allen, Walnut
Strader, Ashville	Center	Aldenderfer, Walnut
Adams, New Holland	Center	Beckett, Ashville
Boone, Ashville	Guard	Nothniss, Walnut
Tolbert, Pickaway	Guard	Penn, Pickaway

AGED WOMAN DIES MONDAY

Mrs. Daniel C. Valentine Succumbs At Home Near Stoutsville.

Mrs. Daniel C. Valentine, 88, died Monday morning, Feb. 25, at 6:30 o'clock at her home near Stoutsville on the Pickaway-co line. She was born in Saltcreek-twp. August 18, 1842. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Leist and Miss Amelia Valentine, at home. The latter is a retired army nurse. One son, Floyd Valentine, of near Stoutsville, two brothers, Lewis Crites and Wilson Crites, one sister, Mrs. Julia Lape, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive.

Two sisters of Mrs. Valentine also lived to be nearly as old as she. They were Mrs. William Baker, of Lancaster, who died a year ago at the age of 75 and Mrs. Mahlon Myers, who died two years ago in Stoutsville after she had passed her 82 birthday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Valentine will be conducted at the Reformed church of Stoutsville Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. J. J. Wonnick officiating. Burial will be in charge of H. E. Defenbaugh of Tilton.

TORNADO KILLS 2

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 25.—Two persons were killed, two critically injured, another seriously hurt and a number of buildings destroyed when a tornado hit the vicinity of Grand Prairie about 10 miles west of here early today.

Assassin Bullet Misses Dempsey

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 25.—Jack Dempsey, former champion heavyweight of the world, had a narrow escape from death today when a man entered the bedroom in which he was sleeping and fired a bullet at him. The bullet missed his head by a foot or two and was imbedded in the wall.

Dempsey was sleeping in the same room with Floyd Fitzsimmons, a fight promoter of Benton Harbor, Mich., when the intruder entered.

TWO ARE FINED IN STEALING OF CORN

Three youths, Russel Freeman, Ken Williams and "Lucky" Gilwater, all residing near Waterloo in Fayette-co were arrested Monday morning by Deputy Carl Porter on a warrant sworn out by A. H. Conover, also of near Waterloo, charging them with the theft of five and a half bushels of corn.

Freeman and Williams pleaded guilty when arranged before Justice E. C. Price who fined them \$5.00 and costs. Gilwater was turned over to the juvenile court because he is less than 18 years old.

CARS IN COLLISION

The Buick coupe of Willis Cave, Circleville and an Essex coupe bearing a West Virginia license, collided at 1 o'clock Monday at the corner of Main and Court-sts. No one was injured.

STILL, LIQUOR ARE SEIZED IN RAID ON FARM

Hundred Gallon Producer Is Confiscated In Salt- Creek-Twp.

One man was arrested and another is being sought on liquor charges following two raids in Pickaway-co Saturday night by county and federal officers.

William Lockhart, of Saltcreek-twp, was arrested on W. Main-st Saturday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff John Ward after Ward and H. F. Teal, federal dry officer had found a 100-gallon still and 14 gallons of whisky in the cellar of Lockhart's home near Stump church, a half mile north of Adelphi.

The still, square, dirty and made of copper, was found dismantled, hidden beneath rubbish in the cellar. With it was found a double coil, the first uncovered in this county, the largest being the 132-gallon whisky producer confiscated last fall on a farm in Wayne-twp.

ARRESTED IN CITY

Lockhart was not at home at the time of the raid and his wife said he was in Circleville, having driven there in a Maxwell touring car. Ward telephoned Deputy Miller Fissel, asking him to look for such an automobile. Fissel spotted two on W. Main-st and watched both until Ward and Teal arrived to arrest Lockhart when he appeared to drive away in his car.

He was taken before Probate Judge E. A. Brown, who fined him \$400 and costs on his plea of guilty to a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor. He was placed in jail until he could make arrangements to pay his fine.

FILED "FLICKER'S NEST"

Saturday evening Deputy Sheriff Ward, Carl Porter and Fissel went to the home of Howard Crosby in South Bloomfield, which is known as the "Flicker's Nest." While the officers were searching the house, Crosby "flickered" out the door and took flight. Two warning shots fired by Ward only served to increase the speed of Crosby who was last seen leaving the north limits of South Bloomfield, heading rapidly for Columbus. Nearly 75 jugs and bottles and a small quantity of alleged liquor was found in Crosby's house. He is being sought on a charge of possession.

MANY ATTEND BIG PAGEANT

Local Presbyterians See "Conquest of Faith" At Columbus.

The Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier of the local Presbyterian church presided as chairman of the program committee and field activities at the pageant "A Conquest of Faith" at the Memorial Hall in Columbus Sunday night. More than 5000 Presbyterians were present. The pageant portrayed the history of christianity and covered a period of time from the early Chaldee to a present day meeting of the Columbus Presbytery. There were 400 participants from Columbus Presbyterian churches who took part.

Rev. Toensmeier, in addition to his duties as chairman, also gave the report of the benevolent budget in the meeting which was a part of the pageant.

Among the many who attended from Circleville were Rev. and Mrs. Toensmeier, and their son Frederick Toensmeier of Cleveland. Mrs. Joseph Wilder, Miss Carrie Olds, Mrs. C. A. Weldon, Miss Margaret Weldon, Miss Bertha Bowers, Mrs. Harp VanRiper, Mrs. Maud Foster, Miss Edith Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, George Grand-Girard, Joseph Bell, Mrs. Grace Wentworth, Miss Iola Wentworth, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson F. Celler and two daughters, Florence and Helen. Mrs. Ward Robinson, Mrs. Geo. Morris, Mrs. J. M. Morris, Mrs. Charles Rife, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sampson and son, James and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bochart and daughter Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hammill, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Spangler and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boyle and their daughter, Mrs. Charles Webster and family of Columbus.

FIVE SLEEPING CHILDREN DIE AS HOME BURNS



Ruins of farm house in which five sleeping children of John and Katherine Ooms were burned to death as fire destroyed their home at Lansing, Ill. The mother, father and sixth child, all of whom were rescued by neighbors, are in a critical condition at Hammond (Ind.) hospital. The blaze started when Ooms spilled grease on the stove.

Pickaway Livestock Co-operative Receiving National Recognition

Back in June, 1921, Farm Bureau leaders organized the Pickaway Livestock Co-operative Association to establish a marketing service for its membership. From a modest beginning, this association has grown, won the confidence of the livestock producer and prospered until today it is considered a leader in Ohio livestock co-operative circles.

In developing policies in the National Livestock Co-operative enterprises, the Pickaway Livestock Co-operative Association has received recognition through the adoption of policies based upon the experience gained through the operation of the local association. This fact is evidence through the selection of Edw. C. Rector, president of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau, as president of the Pittsburgh Producers' Co-operative and president of the National Cattle Feeder Pool.

Enterprising Pickaway-co livestock farmers, realizing the possibilities to be obtained through a co-operative service of their own have supported the Association since its conception. This service today affords to every livestock producer an economic outlet for hogs, cattle, calves and sheep.

In addition to the project, on-going stock the Pickaway Livestock Co-operative has set up a very successful stocker and feeder service for its members. A total of 2,400 head of feeder cattle were purchased through the National Feeder Pool and brought into the county for Pickaway-co feeders this year. These cattle are purchased chiefly direct from the range and brought in fresh and free from disease.

W. H. MOYST IS SUMMONED

Aged Mason and Circleville Native Dies At Springfield, O.

Wilson Henry Moyst, 83, died suddenly at 4 p. m. Saturday from apoplexy at the Masonic home in Springfield, O., where he has made his home for the past several months.

Mr. Moyst was a lifelong resident of Circleville, owning and operating a blacksmith shop in the rear of Friedman's store in W. Main-st for many years.

His parents were Moses Moyst, a native of Dutchess-co New York, and Rachel Folk Moyst, of this county.

Mr. Moyst was a bachelor and has no surviving relatives. He was a 32nd degree Mason, a shiner, a member of every body of Masonry, having joined the local lodge of Masons at the age of 21.

Funeral services for Mr. Moyst will be held at the Lutheran funeral chapel on Tuesday at 3 p. m. Rev. Benjamin C. DeCamp of the Episcopal church officiating with interment in Forest cemetery.

COL. LINDBERGH AT HOME OF FIANCEE

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 25.—The young Lieutenant of the U. S. Air Force, Charles A. Lindbergh, who was married something new in courtship when he flew to Mexico City from Eagle Pass, Texas, over mountains and wilderness infested with bandits, has retreated into seclusion today with his bride-to-be.

LIQUOR PARTY ENDS IN JAIL

Harley Moore Leads Ax Chase From Home To Po- lice Station.

When Harley Moore went to his home on First-ave early Saturday morning and found a liquor party in progress, he protested, thereby starting a chain of events which has placed his son-in-law, Harry Roof, in the county jail and his two daughters, Carrie Roof and Myrtle Moore in the Marysville reformatory for women.

The first result of his protest, police assert, was that Roof cut him on the neck with a corn knife. Moore started for the police station, pursued by Roof who had discarded the knife for a double-edged ax.

Roof, it is said, chased his father-in-law inside of the mayor's office where Officer McManamy took charge of the ax and put both Moore and Roof in jail. Then he and Officer Fitzpatrick went to the Moore home and arrested the two women on charges of being drunk and disorderly.

Moore was released Saturday and Roof was bound over by Mayor B. T. Hedges to the grand jury on a charge of threatening to wound. His bond was placed at \$200.

Monday morning, the two sisters were each fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the Marysville reformatory. They were taken at noon Monday by Officers William McCrady and Allen Greeno.

TEXAS RANCHMAN TO VISIT COUNTY

Joe M. Evans, of El Paso, Tex., ranchman and cattle raiser, will be in Pickaway-co Friday, March 1, to see how western cattle are responding to corn belt feeding methods and to address local cattle feeders at the Farm Bureau home here Friday night.

Mr. Evans is now employed by the National Feeders' Pool, which supplies western cattle to Pickaway-co feeders, as its buyer. He will visit this county as part of a two weeks' tour of Ohio and Michigan.

CALIFORNIA SENDS MORE RELIEF AID

Contributions continue to be received from the Golden state for Circleville relief fund following the broadcasting of Mayor B. T. Hedges' appeal through the columns of The Circleville Herald. Monday Mayor Hedges received a check for \$3 from Miss Sarah A. Lounsbury, formerly of Circleville, who now resides at 214 Brookside-ave, Redlands, Calif., and who read of the mayor's appeal in The Herald.

A check for \$200 had previously been received from Miss Elizabeth Ruggles at Pasadena, Calif.

THREE ARE IN 2 HOSPITALS, BADLY HURT

Atlanta School Principal Suffers Broken Knee When Auto Skids.

Two persons were injured, one of them seriously, when an automobile driven south by Earnest Stevens, 244 N. Warren-ave, Columbus skidded sideways on the Scioto trail two miles south of Shadysville and was struck by the northbound auto of Ben Carney, Ashville, Sunday night.

Walter Grau, 20, of 262 N. Hague-ave, Columbus, a passenger in the Stevens car, was severely cut about the head by the broken windshield. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carney was also cut about the head.

Dr. E. C. Bowers, Pickaway-co corner, driving to Columbus, the first to arrive at the scene of the crash. After first aid to the injured, the Carney child was taken to the home of her grandfather, P. W. Jones.

PRINCIPAL INJURED

Dr. Bowers took Grau to the White Cross hospital, Columbus, where 65 stitches were required to close Grau's wounds. His upper lip was nearly severed from his face. His lower lip was cut, his right cheek had a triangular laceration and a hole had been cut in his left cheek. He also had three deep scalp wounds.

George W. Miller, principal of Atlanta school, was seriously injured Sunday night when his machine skidded off the road and hit a telephone pole. The accident happened about 9 o'clock as he was driving between Atlanta and Williamsport.

His face was badly cut and his right arm was broken in three places. He was taken to Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus after Dr. D. H. Marcy of Williamsport attended him.

Mrs. Samuel Metzger is filling his position in the Atlanta schools during his absence.

SCALPED IN CRASH

Mrs. William Shaw, Williamsport, is in a serious condition in White Cross hospital, Columbus, suffering from a severe injury to her head which she received early Saturday morning when the automobile driven by her husband skidded off the road and struck a telephone pole on a curve two miles north of Williamsport.

Mrs. Shaw was literally scalped when her head struck the top of the sedan. Her scalp was torn from her head and 38 stitches were required to replace it when her injury was dressed by Drs. Marcy and Sheets at Williamsport.

Other occupants of the car, which was only slightly damaged, were uninjured. Mrs. Shaw was removed to White Cross hospital on Saturday afternoon. The accident occurred when Mr. and Mrs. Shaw were returning from a dance at Sedalia.

'ONFESSED SLAYER IS WITHOUT BOND

Albert Burchett, who confessed firing the shots which killed Earl Behrens, Lancaster, when Behrens and three companions attempted to hijack 30 gallons of whisky at Brimstone creek, Hocking-co, last week, was bound over to the grand jury without bond on a charge of first degree murder when he was arraigned before Justice E. E. Bright at Logan on Saturday.

Clarence Huston, at whose home Burchett was arrested, and Elmer Danner, Pickaway-co, are held as material witnesses. In his confession, Burchett is said to have implicated Huston in liquor transactions and to have declared that Danner helped him conceal the body of the slain man. Specific charges may be filed against him later, according to Prosecutor Phil Henderson of Hocking-co.

PLAN TALKIES HERE

Clyde Drake, Henry Mader and Harry Clifton went to Cincinnati Monday where they will either select a vitaphone or movie tone apparatus for the Cliftonia theatre which will be installed soon.

APARTMENTS SOLD

Through M. C. Seyfert Jr., R. R. Bates and wife have sold their three apartments property located on S. Court-st to Mrs. Rosetta Galt.

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ARRESTED IN CITY

Lockhart was not at home at the time of the raid and his wife said he was in Circleville, having driven there in a Maxwell touring car. Ward telephoned Deputy Miller Fissel, asking him to look for such an automobile. Fissel spotted two on W. Main-st and watched both until Ward and Teal arrived to arrest Lockhart when he appeared to drive away in his car.

He was taken before Probate Judge E. A. Brown, who fined him \$400 and costs on his plea of guilty to a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor. He was placed in jail until he could make arrangements to pay his fine.

FLEES "FLICKER'S NEST"

Saturday evening Deputy Sheriffs Ward, Carl Porter and Fissel went to the home of Howard Crosby in South Bloomfield, which is known as the "Flicker's Nest." While the officers were searching the house, Crosby "flickered" out the door and took flight. Two warning shots fired by Ward only served to increase the speed of Crosby who was last seen leaving the north limits of South Bloomfield, heading rapidly for Columbus. Nearly 75 jugs and bottles and a small quantity of alleged liquor was found in Crosby's house. He is being sought on a charge of possession.

MANY ATTEND BIG PAGEANT

Local Presbyterians See "Con- quest of Faith" At Columbus.

The Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier of the local Presbyterian church presided as chairman of the program committee and field activities at the pageant "A Conquest of Faith" at the Memorial Hall in Columbus Sunday night. More than 5000 Presbyterians were present. The pageant portrayed the history of Christianity and covered a period of time from the early Chaldean to a present day meeting of the Columbus Presbytery. There were 400 participants from Columbus Presbyterian churches who took part.

Rev. Toensmeier, in addition to his duties as chairman, also gave the report of the benevolent budget in the meeting which was a part of the pageant.

Among the many who attended from Circleville were Rev. and Mrs. Toensmeier, and their son Frederick Toensmeier of Cleveland, Mrs. Joseph Wilder, Miss Carrie Olds, Mrs. C. A. Weldon, Miss Margaret Weldon, Miss Bertha Bowers, Mrs. Harp VanRiper, Mrs. Maud Foster, Miss Edith Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, George Grand-Girard, Joseph Bell, Mrs. Grace Wentworth, Miss Iola Wentworth, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson F. Cellar and two daughters, Florence and Helen, Mrs. Ward Robinson, Mrs. Geo. Morris, Mrs. J. M. Morris, Mrs. Charles Rife, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sampson and son, James and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bochart and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hammell, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Spangler and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boyle and their daughter, Mrs. Charles Webster and family of Columbus.

FIVE SLEEPING CHILDREN DIE AS HOME BURNS



Ruins of frame house in which five sleeping children of John and Katherine Ooms were burned to death as fire destroyed their home at Lansing, Ill. The mother, father and sixth child, all of whom were rescued by neighbors, are in a critical condition at Hammond (Ind.) hospital. The blaze started when Ooms spilled grease on the stove.

Pickaway Livestock Co-operative Receiving National Recognition

Back in June 1921, Farm Bureau leaders organized the Pickaway Livestock Co-operative Association to establish a marketing service for its membership. From a modest beginning, this association has grown, won the confidence of the livestock producer and prospered until today it is considered a leader in Ohio livestock co-operative circles.

In developing policies in the National Livestock Co-operative enterprises, the Pickaway Livestock Co-operative Association has received recognition through the adoption of policies based upon the experience gained through the operation of the local association. This fact is evidence through the selection of Edw. C. Rector, president of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau, as president of the Pittsburgh Presbytery Co-operative and president of the National Cattle Feeder Pool.

Enterprising Pickaway-co livestock farmers, realizing the possibilities to be obtained through a co-operative service of their own have supported the Association since its conception. This service today affords to every livestock producer an economic outlet for hogs, cattle, calves and sheep.

In addition to the project, on out-going stock the Pickaway Livestock Co-operative has set up a very successful stocker and feeder service for its members. A total of 2,400 head of feeder cattle were purchased through the National Feeder Pool and brought into the county for Pickaway-co feeders this year. These

RADIO COMMISSION HIT BY DECISION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—A body blow was struck today at the Federal Radio Commission's power and its entire reallocation system. The district court of appeals handed down a decision requiring the commission to restore the wave length and frequency channel of station WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., which the commission, in its reallocation plan, had taken away from WGY and given to GKO, of Oakland, California, thereby compelling WGY to go on part time.

With this decision as a precedent, it is admitted that any station dissatisfied with its treatment under the commission's reallocation plan may go into court and contest the commission's powers.

COL. LINDBERGH AT HOME OF FIANCEE

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 25.—The young Lochinvar of the air—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh—who introduced something new in courting when he flew to Mexico City from Eagle Pass, Texas, over mountains and wilderness infested with bandits, has retreated into seclusion today with his bride-to-be.

LIQUOR PARTY ENDS IN JAIL

Harley Moore Leads Ax Chase From Home To Po- lice Station.

When Harley Moore went to his home on First-ave early Saturday morning and found a liquor party in progress, he protested, thereby starting a chain of events which has placed his son-in-law, Harry Roof, in the county jail and his two daughters, Carrie Roof and Myrtle Moore in the Marysville reformatory for women.

The first result of his protest, police assert, was that Roof cut him on the neck with a corn knife. Moore started for the police station, pursued by Roof who had discarded the knife for a double-edged ax.

Roof, it is said, chased his father-in-law inside of the mayor's office where Officer McManamy took charge of the ax and put both Moore and Roof in jail. Then he and Officer Fitzpatrick went to the Moore home and arrested the two women on charges of being drunk and disorderly.

Moore was released Saturday and Roof was bound over by Mayor B. T. Hedges to the grand jury on a charge of threatening to wound. His bond was placed at \$200.

Monday morning, the two sisters were each fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the Marysville reformatory. They were taken at noon Monday by Officer William McCrady and Aller Greeno.

TEXAS RANCHMAN TO VISIT COUNTY

Joe M. Evans, of El Paso, Tex., ranchman and cattle raiser, will be in Pickaway-co Friday, March 1, to see how western cattle are responding to corn belt feeding methods and to address local cattle feeders at the Farm Bureau home here Friday night.

CALIFORNIA SENDS MORE RELIEF AID

Contributions continue to be received from the Golden state for Circleville's relief fund, following the broadcasting of Mayor B. T. Hedges' appeal through the columns of The Circleville Herald. Monday, Mayor Hedges received a check for \$3 from Miss Sarah A. Lounsbury, formerly of Circleville, who now resides at 214 Brookside-ave, Redlands, Calif., and who read of the mayor's appeal in The Herald.

A check for \$200 had previously been received from Miss Elizabeth Ruggles at Pasadena, Calif.

THREE ARE IN 2 HOSPITALS, BADLY HURT

Atlanta School Principal Suff- ers Broken Knee When Auto Skids.

Two persons were injured, one of them seriously, when an automobile driven south by Earnest Stevens, 244 N. Warren-ave, Columbus skidded sideways on the Scioto trail two miles south of Shadaville and was struck by the northbound auto of Ben Carney, Ashville, Sunday night.

Walter Grau, 20, of 262 N. Hague-ave, Columbus, a passenger in the Stevens car, was severely cut about the head by the broken windshield. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carney was also cut about the head.

Dr. E. C. Bowers, Pickaway-co corner, driving to Columbus, the first to arrive at the scene of the crash. After first aid to the injured, the Carney child was taken to the home of her grandfather, P. W. Jones.

PRINCIPAL INJURED

Dr. Bowers took Grau to the White Cross hospital, Columbus, where 65 stitches were required to close Grau's wounds. His upper lip was nearly severed from his face. His lower lip was cut, his right cheek had a triangular laceration and a hole had been cut in his left cheek. He also had three deep scalp wounds.

George W. Miller, principal of Atlanta school, was seriously injured Sunday night when his machine skidded off the road and hit a telephone pole. The accident happened about 9 o'clock as he was driving between Atlanta and Williamsport.

His face was badly cut and his knee cap was broken in three places. He was taken to Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus after Dr. D. H. Marcy of Williamsport attended him.

SCALPED IN CRASH

Mrs. William Shaw, Williamsport, is in a serious condition in White Cross hospital, Columbus, suffering from a severe injury to her head which she received early Saturday morning when the automobile, driven by her husband skidded off the road and struck a telephone pole on a curve two miles north of Williamsport.

Mrs. Shaw was literally scalped when her head struck the top of the sedan. Her scalp was torn from her head and 36 stitches were required to replace it when her injury was dressed by Drs. Marcy and Sheets at Williamsport.

Other occupants of the car, which was only slightly damaged, were uninjured. Mrs. Shaw was removed to White Cross hospital on Saturday afternoon. The accident occurred when Mr. and Mrs. Shaw were returning from a dance at Sedalia.

CONFESSED SLAYER IS WITHOUT BOND

Albert Burchett, who confessed the shots which killed Earl Behrens, Lancaster, when Behrens and three companions attempted to hijack 30 gallons of whisky at Brimstone creek, Hocking-co, last week, was bound over to the grand jury without bond on a charge of first degree murder when he was arraigned before Justice E. E. Bright at Logan on Saturday.

Clarence Huston, at whose home Burchett was arrested, and Elmer Danner, Pickaway-co, are held as material witnesses. In his confession, Burchett is said to have implicated Huston in liquor transactions and to have declared that Danner helped him conceal the body of the slain man. Specific charges may be filed against him later, according to Prosecutor Phil Henderson of Hocking-co.

PLAN TALKIES HERE!

Clyde Drake, Henry Mader and Harry Clifton went to Cincinnati Monday where they will either select a vitaphone or movie tone apparatus for the Cliftonia theatre which will be installed soon.

APARTMENTS SOLD

Through M. C. Seyfert Jr., R. R. Bales and wife have sold their three apartments property located on S. Court-st to Mrs. Rosetta Salter.

HIGH-ST DEFEATED

The Presbyterian boys basketball team won from the High-st school team Friday night, 13 to 8, at St. Philip's parish house. Grant starred for the High-st team, while Wylie, Weldon and Lyle were the main threats of the church team.

George W. Groom and Gus Groom and their guests, Dan Powers of Cincinnati, student at St. Xavier College were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Groom on W. Mound-st.

20 LONG YEARS OF SUFFERING ENDED BY SPINAGO

Noah Bowsher Has Good Appetite and "More Pep" After Using New Tonic Containing Spinago.

"I had to go to doctors continually seeking relief from a very disordered stomach until I tried Spinago," said Mr. Noah Bowsher when he came to the Mykrantz Pharmacy for his third bottle of Spinago last week. Mr. Bowsher, who now resides at the Main Hotel and is employed by the Midwest Box Co., has lived all his life in Circleville. During the past twenty years Mr. Bowsher has suffered untold agonies arising from a bad digestive system. But that was before he heard of Spinago. He went on to say:



NOAH BOWSHER

"Those twenty years of misery are not pleasant to recall. Dyspepsia, gas on the stomach and indigestion brought on practically continual sick headache. My appetite was very poor and eating was never a pleasure. Constipation caused me to feel drowsy most of the time. My vitality was so low that many times I was practically unable to get around. Several attacks of acute indigestion made my life miserable. I never knew when the next one was coming. During those twenty years, I was going to doctors all the time and trying one medicine after another—but my troubles didn't end. I had just about given up hope when I heard of Spinago and the wonderful relief it was giving others. At first I thought that it was just another patent medicine and I didn't pay much attention to the claims made for it. But finally, after hearing praise from so many people I decided that it couldn't do any harm to try it. It was sure a lucky decision for me, as my twenty years of suffering were ended by two bottles of Spinago. I can truthfully say that it is better than any medicine I have ever taken because it cured my constipation and put my digestive system in perfect shape. I am not troubled with dyspepsia or gas any more. No more sick headaches arising from these troubles has returned and I have more pep than I have had for twenty years. I enjoy my meals now and my appetite is fine.

"Any medicine that will do this much for me after twenty years of misery can surely help many others to enjoy life, and I want to heartily recommend Spinago to everyone who is troubled with any of my former complaints."

A new tonic, based upon a practical and time-tested formula is now obtainable at the Mykrantz pharmacy, 107 N. Court St., Circleville, where many former sufferers daily call to praise it. Relief has been given to many and many residents of Circleville by this new tonic containing spinago. They have found that Spinago is a preparation before which ailments of many years standing must fall, stomach trouble, constipation, dyspepsia, lack of energy, anemia, loss of weight, loss of appetite, rheumatism and neuritis, all these have been cured and relieved by Spinago, and every day adds to the long list of those who have benefited by using this new tonic.

SPINAGO is sold on an absolutely guaranteed basis, so it costs nothing to try it. The price is one dollar per bottle or five dollars for six bottles. And if one two or six bottles do not produce the desired results, the money is cheerfully refunded. Why not try Spinago on this plan? You can't lose.

COUNTY CHAMPIONS

(Continued from Page One)

Strader was high point getter for Ashville with six points.

Ashville	Pos.	F.	G.	F.	T.	T.
Conrad	F	1	0	0	2	
Hay	F	0	0	0	0	
Strader	C	3	0	0	6	
Young	F	1	0	0	2	
Boone	G	0	0	0	0	
Hedges	G	0	0	0	0	
Beckett	G	0	0	0	0	

TOTAL		5	0	10
Pickaway	Pos.	F	G.	F. T. T
Harral	F	3	0	6
Rader	F	1	0	2
Anderson	C	1	0	12
Anderson	G	0	0	0
Penn	G	0	0	0
Tolbert	G	0	0	0

TOTAL 10 0 20

SALT CREEK SLUMPS

The New Holland boys cinched the championship when they defeated Salt Creek, 12 to 7, in the second game Saturday. (The Salt Creek boys failed to come up to standard and the New Holland boys outplayed them in all phases of the game. The scoring was evenly divided, no one man making over 4 points. Vincent was the outstanding player for New Holland.

New Holland	Pos.	F.	G.	F.	T.	T.
Vincent	F	1	2	4		
Kaler	F	0	0	0		
Mace	C	2	0	4		
Rodgers	G	1	1	3		
Timmons	G	0	1	1		

Total		4	4	12		
Saltcreek	Pos.	F.	G.	F.	T.	T.
Morris	F	1		2		4
Allen	F	0		0		0
Harkraft	C	1	1	1		3
Chilcote	G	0		0		0
Spangler	G	0		0		0

TOTAL 2 3 7

MONROE FIVE WINS

Monroe won the chance to compete at the Delaware tourney by defeating Pickaway, 25 to 17. Monroe led the first half easily but Pickaway came back to tie the score 15 all at the third quarter, but could not hold Monroe who easily stepped away. Porter of Monroe was the outstanding player, scoring 20 points.

Monroe	Pos.	F.	G.	F.	T.	T.
Weichinger	F	0	1	1		
Hosler	F	2	0	4		
Porter	C	10	0	20		
Snyder	G	0	0	0		
Loofborrow	G	0	0	0		

TOTAL		12	1	25		
Pickaway	Pos.	F.	G.	F.	T.	T.
Anderson	F	1		3	5	
Enoch	F	1		1	3	
Graves	C	2		1	5	
Dodd	G	0		0	0	
Ross	G	2		0	4	

TOTAL 6 5 17

SEEK CAGE GAMES

A basketball team has been organized among the carriers of The Circleville Herald and it is seeking games with any 12 to 14-year-old five in the county. The Herald team lines up as follows: Tom Stoffer, center; Tom Kirwin, left forward; Paul Rooney, right forward; George Davis, left guard and Boyd Horn, right guard.

Recipe for a Perfect Day

A day is just as perfect as you want to make it. Helen Christine Bennett gives a perfect day recipe in an article for the first of the Century Magazine. She writes: "1. Wake up Stretch. 2. Get a cheerful frame of mind. 3. Drink a glass of cold water. 4. Take ten minutes setting-up exercises. 5. Take a shower—warm, then cool. 6. Don't eat too much breakfast. 7. Be sure to rush. 8. Walk part way to work. 9. Don't worry while in your office. 10. Rest before your dinner and don't work evenings."

Whale's Yield of Oil

The amount of oil which can be taken from a whale depends on the individual whale. The sperm whale yields from 5 to 145 barrels of oil, averaging about 25 to 30 for cows and 75 to 90 for bulls. In 1924 there was a record of a whale yielding 271 barrels of oil.

Weigh Your Words

The smallest bird cannot fight upon the greatest tree without sending a shock to its nest distant from every bird is at times not less sensitive to the most trifling words—Lex Wallace.

Like Throwing Away Dollars

When you discard your old shoes before letting us rebuild them giving you a pair of like-new shoes with months of hard wear left.

Try Us.

Harvey Sweyer
130 W. Main St.

BOOSTING TURF FIGURES



"Sunny Jim" COFFROTH. THIS YEAR JIM WILL STAGE HIS BIG GALLOP MARCH 17th.

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

TUBERCULIN TESTS

Editor, Circleville Herald: I am persuaded that the address I delivered before the members of the Chamber of Commerce recently was of sufficient importance to citizens, generally, as to require a little emphasis by way of a communication to your columns.

Mr. Lewis, the county farm agent, explained, very clearly, the tuberculin test for cattle as it relates to healthy meat and pure dairy products. Now that it has been established that cattle are subject to tuberculosis, it is important that beef and milk animals be tested in order to determine whether they are free from disease. The laws of the State and the regulations of Boards of Health are becoming stricter all the while as they should become. And yet, according to Mr. Lewis, there are still some owners, including some dairymen, who continue to refuse to have their herds tested out.

In some of these instances of refusal to have the tuberculin test applied, the State law is powerless to proceed. But, as explained, the county Board of Health may take the matter in hand and compel, dairymen, for instance, who persist in peddling milk, to either submit to a test or quit selling milk. Mr. Lewis says, that it has been clearly and unmistakably established that "T. B." may be communicated to human beings through diseased meat and milk of cattle.

Dr. Heffner, the county Health Officer, was present and listened to the talk of Mr. Lewis and as he is a well-known stickler for enforcement of the health laws, owners of cattle who hold out against preventive regulations in respect to these very necessary requirements, thus becoming a menace to the public welfare, should not be surprised if they are brought upon the carpet and given an opportunity to explain

why they refuse to co-operate in protection against possible infection and disease.

It may be charged that to compel beef and milk men to observe the law and Board of Health regulations as regards the spread of disease, is an unwarranted interference with "personal liberty." Well, it is an interference, all right but it is a warranted interference; a necessary curtailment of personal liberty in the imperative interest of prevention of disease and consequent sickness and death.

In Mr. Lewis, the county agent, and in Dr. Heffner, the county health officer, I am persuaded we have two men, deeply concerned in the physical public welfare of Pickaway county and that what may be done to conserve the general good health of our people, will be done.

J. W. Johnson.

Pity the Poor Dog
Gramophone needles and other painful things are often found in dogs' paws, according to a notice issued by the British National Canine Defense League. A dog has been limping for some weeks without any visible cause. A searching examination revealed the presence in his paw of a wild cat completely hidden under the skin. On removal the cat was found to have germinated in the dog's paw showing a distinctly healthy green shoot.

LOANS UP TO \$500



Some folks have such modest dispositions that it embarrasses them to meet their bills.

Then just imagine the embarrassment of poor Harry Blushredder who had twelve bills and three installments to pay all at one time. But it's not only annoying—it's mighty near impossible sometimes to keep up a number of bills and still save something for a rainy day and make any head-way toward financial independence.

You can readily understand the advantages of only one place to pay. Make this one place The City Loan and you will soon learn that here is an ideal money-to-loan concern for all folks, meek or bold, who prefer to borrow on their own responsibility.

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager

The City Loan
113 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio.

THEATERS

PORTRAIT OF PRISON

Antonio Moreno and Claire Windsor are starred in "Nameless Men," the feature picture at the Grand theater tonight. It is the story of a sleuth who goes to prison for six months to gain the confidence of a youth who had participated in a robbery and who had hidden the money where no one could find it. A Universal comedy also will be shown.

POPULAR PAIR STAR

Stepping along on her own two dainty little feet is Nancy Carroll, the latest bit of piquant personality to grace the screen. Her latest picture, in which she is co-starred with Gary Cooper, "The Shopworn Angel," opens at the Metropolitan theater Monday, where it will play three days.

Nancy Carroll has everything. She is a delight to watch. The life and action in her portrayal, the absorbing personality and the charm of her presence provides all the entertainment one needs for one evening. But then there's Gary Cooper. Cooper has "that" which, for men actors, is the same thing as "it" for women actors. He has proved it in many strong parts, but, in no one of his pictures, has he excelled so completely as in "The Shopworn Angel."

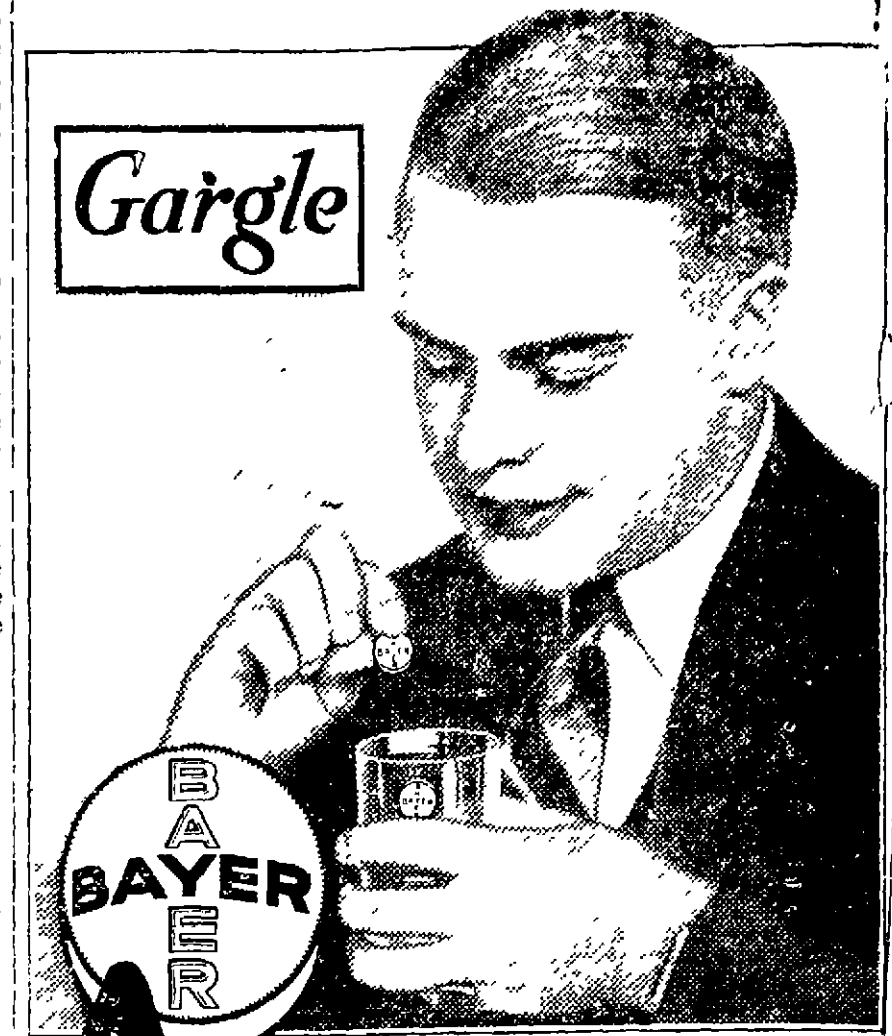
"The Shopworn Angel" is a tender love story of a boy, shy bashful, honest, and a girl, gay, giddy, charming and true. It is a pathetic story played against the bright background of Broadway. It is a glittering piece of romanticism, a thrilling tangle of circumstances in which a clean-minded young man and a re-awakened girl are swirled helplessly.

SINGER'S SON IN CAST

The appearance of Ferdinand Schumann-Heink in the uniform of a German officer in "The Awakening," the first Vilma Banky starring picture, at the Cliftona theater will recall to many one of the most pathetic stories of the World War. Ferdinand Schumann-Heink, son of the famous singer, Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, served in the American cavalry during the war. His eldest brother fought on the German side, and was killed. Ferdinand's donning of a German uniform for his role in "The Awakening" has more than ordinary sentimental significance.

Young Schumann-Heink has been a screen actor for several years. He is appearing in "The Awakening" as an officer of Uhlans. The principal male roles of this Samuel Goldwyn United Artists production are taken by Louis Wolheim and Walter Byron.

—DEAL IN CIRCLEVILLE—



ASPIRIN

For sore throat, there's a swift and sure way to soothe away the inflammation. Every singer knows the secret! Dissolve Bayer Aspirin tablets in pure water, and gargle. Nothing in the whole realm of medicine is more helpful in cases of sore throat. And you probably know how Aspirin dispels a headache; breaks up colds, relieves rheumatic pain, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago! Just make certain to get genuine Bayer Aspirin; it has Bayer on the box, and on each tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

THE BEST CUSTOMERS



The Home With A Telephone!

Users of telephones in any community have risen from the level of bare necessities, having a need for quick communication with the outside world—have taken the step toward progressive living. The telephone is their friend, a device of service, a part of the household equipment.

There Are 1442 Telephone Users in Circleville
There Are Over 1500 Circleville Heralds Delivered in Circleville Daily.

Over 1500 homes who are keeping in touch with the news of Circleville. Pick-away County and the outside world.

These homes with the telephone are the best possible markets for any commodity and for your merchandise.

When you advertise in the HERALD you are sure of reaching every home that is the logical market for the merchandise you have to sell.

The Circleville Herald

HIGH-ST DEFEATED COUNTY CHAMPIONS

(Continued from Page One)

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Hedges	G	0	0	0	0	
Beckett	G	0	0	0	0	

TOTAL 5 0 10

Pickaway	Pos.	F.	G.	F.	T.	T.
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Rader	F	1	0	0	2	
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"I had to go to doctors continually seeking relief from a very disordered stomach until I tried Spinago," said Mr. Noah Bowsher when he came to the Mykrantz Pharmacy for his third bottle of Spinago last week. Mr. Bowsher, who now resides at the Main Hotel and is employed by the Midwest Box Co., has lived all his life in Circleville. During the past twenty years Mr. Bowsher has suffered untold agonies arising from a bad digestive system. But that was before he heard of Spinago. He went on to say:



NOAH BOWSHER

"Those twenty years of misery are not pleasant to recall. Dyspepsia, gas on the stomach and indigestion brought on practically continual sick headache. My appetite was very poor and eating was never a pleasure. Constipation caused me to feel drowsy most of the time. My vitality was so low that many times I was practically unable to get around. Several attacks of acute indigestion made my life miserable. I never knew when the next one was coming. During those twenty years, I was going to doctors all the time and trying one medicine after another—but my troubles didn't end. I had just about given up hope when I heard of Spinago and the wonderful relief it was giving others. At first I thought that it was just another patent medicine and I didn't pay much attention to the claims made for it. But finally, after hearing praise from so many people I decided that it couldn't do any harm to try it. It was sure a lucky decision for me, as my twenty years of suffering were ended by two bottles of Spinago. I can truthfully say that it is better than any medicine I have ever taken because it cured my constipation and put my digestive system in perfect shape. I am not troubled with dyspepsia or gas any more. No more sick headaches arising from these troubles has returned and I have more pep than I have had for twenty years. I enjoy my meals now and my appetite is fine.

"Any medicine that will do this much for me after twenty years of misery can surely help many others to enjoy life, and I want to heartily recommend Spinago to everyone who is troubled with any of my former complaints."

A new tonic, based upon a practical and time tried formula is now obtainable at the Mykrantz pharmacy, 107 N. Court St., Circleville, where many former sufferers daily call to praise it. Relief has been given to many and many residents of Circleville by this new tonic containing spinach. They have found that Spinago is a preparation before which ailments of many years' standing must fall, stomach trouble, constipation, dyspepsia, lack of energy, anemia, loss of weight, loss of appetite, rheumatism and neuritis, all these have been cured and relieved by Spinago and every day adds to the long list of those who have benefited by using this new tonic.

SPINAGO is sold on an absolutely guaranteed basis, so it costs nothing to try it. The price is one dollar per bottle or five dollars for six bottles. And if one, two or six bottles do not produce the desired results, the money is cheerfully refunded. Why not try Spinago on this plan? You can't lose.

Like Throwing Away Dollars

When you discard your old shoes before letting us rebuild them—giving you a pair of like-new shoes with months of hard wear left.

Try Us.

Harvey Sweyer
130 W. Main St.

BOOSTING TURF FIGURES

"Sunny Jim" COFFROTH

THIS YEAR JIM WILL STAGE HIS BIG GALLOP MARCH 17th

COFFROTH HANDICAP

VA CAN'T GET AT 'TIL NEXT FALL.

TH' EVENT AT TIA JUANA RANKS 2nd. ON TH' NO. AMERICAN TURF.

LETTERS TO EDITOR TUBERCULIN TESTS

Editor, Circleville Herald:

I am persuaded that the address I delivered before the members of the Chamber of Commerce recently was of sufficient importance to citizens, generally, as to require a little emphasis by way of a communication to your columns.

Mr. Lewis, the county farm agent, explained, very clearly, the tuberculin test for cattle as it relates to healthy meat and pure dairy products. Now that it has been established that cattle are subject to tuberculosis, it is important that beef and milk animals be tested in order to determine whether they are free from disease. The laws of the State and the regulations of Boards of Health are becoming stricter all the while as they should become. And yet, according to Mr. Lewis, there are still some owners, including some dairymen, who continue to refuse to have their herds tested out.

In some of these instances of refusal to have the tuberculin test applied, the State law is powerless to proceed. But, as explained, the county Board of Health may take the matter in hand and compel, dairymen, for instance, who persist in peddling milk, to either submit to a test or quit selling milk. Mr. Lewis says that it has been clearly and unmistakably established that "T. B." may be communicated to human beings through diseased meat and milk of cattle.

Dr. Heffner, the county Health Officer, was present and listened to the talk of Mr. Lewis and as he is a well-known stickler for enforcement of the health laws, owners of cattle who hold out against preventive regulations in respect to these very necessary requirements, thus becoming a menace to the public welfare, should not be surprised if they are brought upon the carpet and given an opportunity to explain

why they refuse to co-operate in protection against possible infection and disease.

It may be charged that to compel beef and milk men to observe the law and Board of Health regulations as regards the spread of disease, is an unwarranted interference with "personal liberty." Well, it is an interference, all right but it is a warranted interference; a necessary curtailment of personal liberty in the imperative interest of prevention of disease and consequent sickness and death.

In Mr. Lewis, the county agent, and in Dr. Heffner, the county health officer, I am persuaded we have two men, deeply concerned in the physical public welfare of Pickaway county and that what may be done to conserve the general good health of our people, will be done.

J. W. Johnson.

Pity the Poor Dog

Gramophone needles and other painful things are often found in dogs' paws, according to a notice issued by the British National Canine Defense league. A dog had been limping for some weeks without any visible cause. A searching examination revealed the presence in his paw of a wild out completely hidden under the skin. On removal the out was found to have germinated in the dog's paw, showing a distinctly healthy green shoot.

LOANS UP TO \$500

Some folks have such modest dispositions that it embarrasses them to meet their bills. Then just imagine the embarrassment of poor Harry Blushredder who had twelve bills and three installments to pay all at one time. But it's not only annoying—it's mighty near impossible sometimes to keep up a number of bills and still save something for a rainy day and make any head-way toward financial independence. You can readily understand the advantages of only one place to pay. Make this one place The City Loan and you will soon learn that here is an ideal money-to-loan concern for all folks, meek or bold, who prefer to borrow on their own responsibility.

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager

The City Loan
113 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio.

THEATERS

PORTRAIT OF PRISON

Antonio Moreno and Claire Windsor are starred in "Nameless Men," the feature picture at the Grand theater tonight. It is the story of a sleuth who goes to prison for six months to gain the confidence of a youth who had participated in a robbery and who had hidden the money where no one could find it. A Universal comedy also will be shown.

POPULAR PAIR STAR

Stepping along on her own two dainty little feet, is Nancy Carroll, the latest bit of piquant personality to grace the screen. Her latest picture, in which she is co-featured with Gary Cooper, "The Shopworn Angel," opens at the Metropolitan theater Monday, where it will play three days.

Nancy Carroll has everything. She is a delight to watch. The life and action in her portrayal, the absorbing personality and the charm of her presence provides all the entertainment one needs for one evening. But then there's Gary Cooper. Cooper has "that" which, for men actors, is the same thing as "it" for women actors. He has proved it in many strong parts, but, in no one of his pictures, has he excelled so completely as in "The Shopworn Angel."

"The Shopworn Angel" is a tender love story of a boy, shy bashful, honest, and a girl, gay, giddy, charming and true. It is a pathetic story played against the bright background of Broadway. It is a glittering piece of romanticism, a thrilling tangle of circumstances in which a clean-minded young man and a re-awakened girl are swirled helplessly.

SINGER'S SON IN CAST

The appearance of Ferdinand Schumann-Heink in the uniform of a German officer in "The Awakening," the first Vilma Banky starring picture, at the Cliftona theater will recall to many one of the most pathetic stories of the World War. Ferdinand Schumann-Heink, son of the famous singer, Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, served in the American cavalry during the war. His eldest brother fought on the German side, and was killed. Ferdinand's donning of a German uniform for his role in "The Awakening" has more than ordinary sentimental significance.

Young Schumann-Heink has been a screen actor for several years. He is appearing in "The Awakening" as an officer of Uh-

lans. The principal male roles of this Samuel Goldwyn United Artists production are taken by Louis Wolheim and Walter Byron.

—DEAL IN CIRCLEVILLE—

Gargle

ASPIRIN

For sore throat, there's a swift and sure way to soothe away the inflammation. Dissolve Bayer Aspirin tablets in pure water, and gargle. Nothing in the whole realm of medicine is more helpful in cases of sore throat. And you probably know how Aspirin dispels a headache; breaks up colds, relieves rheumatic pain, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago! Just make certain to get genuine Bayer Aspirin; it has Bayer on the box, and on each tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

THE BEST CUSTOMERS

The Home With A Telephone!

Users of telephones in any community have risen from the level of bare necessities, having a need for quick communication with the outside world—have taken the step toward progressive living. The telephone is their friend, a device of service, a part of the household equipment.

There Are 1442 Telephone Users in Circleville

There Are Over 1500 Circleville Heralds Delivered in Circleville Daily.

Over 1500 homes who are keeping in touch with the news of Circleville, Pickaway County and the outside world.

These homes with the telephone are the best possible markets for any commodity and for your merchandise.

When you advertise in the HERALD you are sure of reaching every home that is the logical market for the merchandise you have to sell.

The Circleville Herald

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The Circleville Herald



The Thrift Hour

THE hour when a little time spent in reading the advertising in this newspaper can be made to play a big part in the status of the family savings account . . . Consistent ad reading gives you first hand information **TO-DAY** about the quality and prices of the purchases you intend making **TO-MORROW**.

The merchants of this city place their various offers before you each day in order that you may know in advance what the market affords. These advance suggestions, when acted upon, enable the buyer to make the most of every dollar spent . . . You too, will find that reading the ads will make an astonishing difference in your daily expenses . . . An hour spent in ad reading is truly—"The Thrift Hour."

*Teach your dollars
to have more
cents "*



The Circleville Herald



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*Teach your dollars
to have more
cents "*



The Circleville Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less than 25 cents

"Satisfactions Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged. We expect the prompt payment of small bills to save the expense of sending statements.

A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—LANCASTER
Quality Chickens. Come from flocks that have been carefully culled for egg production and standard quality by poultrymen trained at the Ohio State University. Our catalogue is chicken from cover to cover, if you are interested in chicks, write for it.
Lancaster Farms Hatchery, R. 30, Lancaster, Ohio. 361-tf

FOR SALE—FENCE POSTS.
Gates—Special low cash prices for 30 days. N. T. Weldon Coal Co. 370-6t

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE
building lot on E. Main St. Robt. Wylie. Phone 478. 373-tf

FOR SALE—2 JERSEY HEIFER
calves. Gusman's Dairy, Phone 941. 373-13t

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS.
Tom Barron White Leghorn, Barred Rocks, R. 1. Reds, Custom Hatching. Pinelawn Poultry Farm. Phone 1874. 366-6odtf

FOR SALE—TWO IMPROVED
Farms 190 and 150 acres. Inquire P. O. Box 34 for particulars. 332-24t.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM FRAME
dwelling, \$2000. 6 room frame dwelling, bath and garage, \$3300. 7 room frame dwelling including 2 extra lots, \$3000. 6 room frame dwelling and garage, \$2000. 7 room frame dwelling and garage, \$3500. 4 room frame dwelling and garage, \$1900. 9 room brick with bath and garage, \$4000. 7 room, frame dwelling, \$2250. 4 room frame dwelling, \$1000. 6 room frame dwelling, \$1200, and many others, all good locations. Call to see us.
Circle Realty Co., W. C. Morris, Secretary. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic temple. Phone 234. 374-1t

FOR SALE—WOMAN'S FRIEND
double tub washing machine. Good as new. Call 9431. Mrs. Orla Leist. 375-2tx

FOR SALE—CHESTER WHITE
Boar, weighing 300 pounds. Price right. Phone 1928. 375-1tx

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—GARAGES, IN-
quire Mary Moore, Pickaway and Franklin Streets. 375-3tx

FOR RENT—2 SUITES OF
Rooms, and 2 garages. Phone 1153. 370-6t

FOR RENT—HALF OF HOUSE,
6 rooms, 429 S. Court Street. 374-4t

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM
house on Elm Ave. Inquire 204 Ohio Street. 374-2tx

WANTED

WANTED—PAPERHANGING.
Painting and Interior Decorating. Call Lawrence Stout, phone 726 after 6 P. M. 355-24t

WANTED—WEARING APPAR-
el to clean and press. Geo. W. Littleton, 108 E. Main St. 359-1t

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY
to handle Watkins Products in Circleville. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right man. Earnings over \$40 weekly. Write C. B. Gernes, 129, 187 E. Chestnut St. Columbus, Ohio. 373-1tx

WANTED—EXPERIENCED
cook. Mrs. David Dunlap. 374-3t

WANTED—PAPER HANGING.
Buy our paper and we hang it for 20c a roll. 700 samples will be brought to you by calling. Phone 1088. E. F. Mauger, Contractor. Painter and decorator. 375-3tx

WANTED—WASHINGS, PHONE
771. 375-61x

LOST

LOST—MAN'S BLUE AND RED
square scarf near Cliftona Theatre. Return to M. M. Barber Shop Reward. 374-2t

KINGSTON

The Philathea Sunday school class meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Norman Pyle, the president of the class, on Thursday, Feb. 28, all day. A covered dish lunch will be the feature of the meeting. All members are requested to be present.

The Ladies' Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet in the lower room of the church on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 2 o'clock. The hostesses are Mesdames A. A. Leist, J. D. Mundell, G. W. McGinnis, Carson Dresbach, and Miss Sallie Maxwell.

Troy Bishir of Hillsboro, spent from Sunday to Wednesday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Harry W. Sims and family. Raymond Vance of Cincinnati, was a visitor at the Sims home on Wednesday.

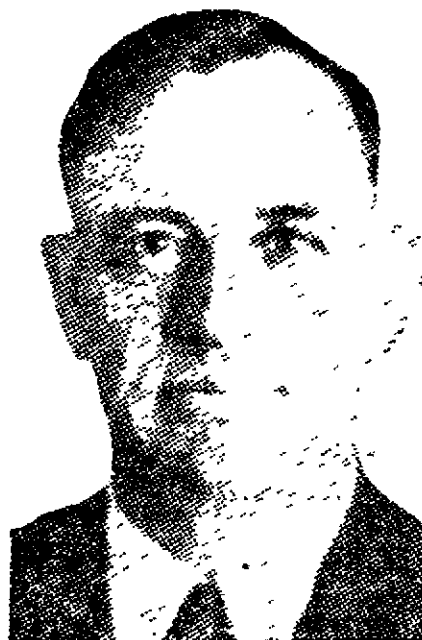
Mrs. Mary Johnson and her sister Miss Alice McRoberts received an invitation to attend the wedding of their cousin, Abner Luch Roe at Washington City. The bride-to-be is Miss Doris Elizabeth Blanchard, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. William Blanchard. The ceremony will be solemnized Thursday evening, Feb. 28, at Foundry M. E. church in Washington City.

Mrs. Mary Russell of Fulton, O., arrived Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. N. J. Dunlap, until Monday. Mrs. H. O. Pile of Circleville was another visitor at the Dunlap home on Thursday and they all attended the annual supper given by the men of the Presbyterian church.

Among the visitors from Chillicothe who attended the men's 20-

HOPE ABANDONED, BUT NEW KONJOLA BROUGHT HEALTH

For Six Years Ailments Baffled and Defied All Efforts For Relief—Then Came New Medicine.



MR. E. C. CRAMER.

"I was about to abandon hope of ever getting rid of constipation and indigestion, when I discovered in Konjola the medicine I should have had six years ago, when my troubles started," said Mr. E. C. Cramer, West Austintown, a short distance from Youngstown, Ohio.

"Before I realized what was happening my stomach was totally out of order. Constipation I could not get rid of except temporarily. Whatever I ate caused intense pain—so bad that, at times, I thought it would stop my heart. I could not sleep, became terribly nervous and was losing steadily in weight and strength. All I got from the medicines I tried was to become worse.

"But Konjola surely proved the victor in my case. Six bottles of this medicine completely restored my health. Konjola removed the causes of my trouble, then my stomach improved rapidly. My appetite increased and today, after six weeks of Konjola, I am better than I was six years ago. No recommendation of mine could do Konjola justice. I can understand why it is known as the medicine with more than a million friends."

Konjola is sold in Circleville, O., at Mykrantz Pharmacy, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—Adv.

NOTICES

SIR KNIGHTS ATTENTION
Special convale Tuesday 2 30 P. M. Feb. 26, 1929, at Temple to attend the funeral of Sir Knight, W. H. Moyst. Full uniform.

H. B. Colwell,
Commander.
Geo. E. Roth,
Recorder

ATTENTION MASONS
Funeral services of brother Wilson Henry Moyst will be held at the Albaugh Co. funeral chapel at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Attendance of as many of the Fraternity as possible is desired.
G. S. Dresbach,
Worshipful Master. 375-1t

Circle Realty Co.

—Licensed Brokers—
W. C. MORRIS
Secretary and Treasurer
Rooms 3 and 4,
Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

Subway Panic Near Catastrophe



Here's one of the women victims of the subway fire wrapped in a policeman's coat after being rescued from the smoke-filled Hubson Tube. The tube train ran into the short circuit fire and shortly the cars were filled with smoke which overcame hundreds of passengers. Panic started in which many were trampled. All the emergency apparatus of New York was hardly enough to cope with the situation.

cial at the Presbyterian church were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Von Clausburg, Mr. and Mrs. John McRoberts and daughter Pauline McRoberts, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brundage.

N. J. Dunlap was a business visitor in Columbus, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foley were visitors to Chillicothe on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ida Jones is the guest of her brother, Mr. C. F. Luckhart in Columbus for a week.

Mrs. George Gill of Stoutsville, accompanied Misses Flosse and Mary Harpster when they left Thursday evening to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anderson in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. David McCorkle were visitors to Circleville, Friday.

W. A. Raub was a business visitor in Columbus, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Warren, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Black and Harry Bookwalter attended the funeral services held Tuesday afternoon at Whisler for Mr. Charles Bitzer, aged 75 years. The services were held in the Presbyterian church in charge of Rev. Hill of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hassenpflug and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hassenpflug, left Ft. Myers, Florida, Tuesday and will be home soon. They will find winter just like they left it six weeks ago.

Immortal Musician

Jakob Ludwig Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy was the full name of the great composer. He was born at Hamburg, Germany, February 3, 1809, and died at Leipzig November 4, 1847. He was the son of Abraham Mendelssohn, a banker and the grandson of Moses Mendelssohn, the philosopher. Although he was born a Jew, he was baptized and brought up as a Protestant Christian and was given the name Bartholdy. Mendelssohn is included among the great composers. He was an eminent conductor, a pianist of the highest rank, and a finished organist.

WE PAY \$5.00 PER HEAD FOR HORSES AND COWS

Circleville Fertilizer

ED. A. SCHREINER

SHOE REPAIR SPECIALIST
114 1/2 W. Main St.

Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Devotion
Prepared by Rev. Clarence H. Wilson D.D., for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America

Copyright 1929

Topic for the Week
"LENT AND MY HOME"

Memory Verse for Monday
"Children, obey your parents in the Lord, for this is right" (Ephesians 6:1). (Read: Luke 2:39 to 52.)

MEDITATION: It is God's wise and loving arrangement that the inexperience of childhood and youth should be governed and guided by the wisdom and the unselfish affection of parents. If it be true that children are losing respect for their parents and that parents are today relaxing authority over their children, it is ominous. To abandon parental discipline is not kind but cruel. It does not even make for present happiness of the children. And for the future it consigns to mistakes and miseries incalculable. A spoiled child is a spoiled life.

PRAYER: Our Father in heaven, we pray for all children. Give them we pray dutiful and willing spirits. Make them ever thoughtful of others and so guide their lives that they bring no sorrow nor dishonor to their parents. So direct them that they may add to their parents' comfort, not to their cares. And may they bring peace to their parents' hearts, not anxiety nor fears. Amen.

—BUT IN CIRCLEVILLE—

Mack Parrett, Jr.
Real Estate Specialist
MONEY TO LOAN
Licensed Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 303.

Bring Your Shoe Repairing To Al's Shoe Shop
For Superior Workmanship, best materials and efficient service. Work done at any time while you wait.
We'll Call For and Deliver.
Alva Wilkinson
118 E. Main St. Phone 215

Pays With His Life



Jose De Leon Toral, who complicated Mexican politics when he assassinated President-elect Obregon at Mexico City, faced the firing squad in expiation for his crime.

10 PIECE COSMETIC Set \$2.97

This is a Famous Vivani Set and includes face powder, \$1.00, Rouge 75c, Tissue Cream, \$1.00; Depilatory \$1.00, Facial Astringent \$1.75, Bath Salt \$1.00, Toilet Water \$1.25, Perfume \$2.75, Brilliantine 75c, Skin Whitener 75c. Total Value \$12.00. Special price good until April 1st \$2.97 for all ten pieces to introduce this line.

Send no money but clip coupon.

Name

Address

Send sets parcel post C. O. D.

Your money promptly refunded if not satisfied.
Bea Van 580-5th Avenue, New York.

COAL-COAL-COAL

PURE OIL GAS
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
W. Main St., at N. & W. R. R.

STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE
Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices
FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st, 1928
Pickaway Township (Centralized Rural School District, Pickaway County)
RECEIPTS

Taxes: Local Levy (exclusive of 2.65 mills levy) \$1,800.00
Bond interest and Sinking Fund 20.00
Taxes—Proceeds of distribution of 2.65 mills levy 12.00

TOTAL TAXES \$1,832.00
Depository Interest 20.00
Interest on Government Bonds 3,400.00

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$4,252.00
BALANCE, JANUARY 1st, 1928 \$4,211.11

General Fund 182.69
Teachers Retirement Fund 270.00
Bond interest and Sinking Fund 122.15
Total 574.84
TOTAL BALANCE \$4,786.95

TOTAL PERSONAL SERVICE \$26,682.00
B—SUPPLIES
1. Text Books 1,065.98
2. School Laboratory Books 182.32
3. Other Educational 575.55
4. Clothing 11.53
5. Fuel 1,365.94
6. Janitors 159.11
7. Recreational 33.41
8. Other 74.95

TOTAL SUPPLIES \$4,395.87
C—CONTRACT AND OPEN ORDER SERVICE
1. Repairs School Buildings 282.97
2. School Administration Equipment 152.89
3. Electricity 152.85
4. Telephone 82.80
5. Advertising 26.38
6. Hauling 124.50
7. Other 479.85

TOTAL CONTRACT AND OPEN ORDER SERVICE \$1,328.34
F—FIXED CHARGES AND CONTRIBUTIONS
1. Insurance 556.54
2. Teachers Retirement Contribution 761.11
3. Other 1,794.44

TOTAL FIXED CHARGES AND CONTRIBUTIONS \$3,112.09
H—DEBT SERVICE
1. Bonds Maturing 3,760.00
2. Interest on Bonds 3,887.79
3. Certificates of Deposits 26.38
4. Incidental Expenses, Notes Paid 3,000.00

TOTAL DEBT SERVICE \$10,674.17
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$46,062.00
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31st, 1928—
General Fund 972.81
Bond interest and Sinking Fund 10,948.88
Library Fund 300.62
TOTAL BALANCE \$2,038.86

ASSETS
Cash, Government Bonds and Certificates of Deposit \$3,984.00
TOTAL ASSETS \$39,944.50

LIABILITIES
Bonded Debt \$8,780.00
Notes Outstanding 10,948.88
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$19,728.88

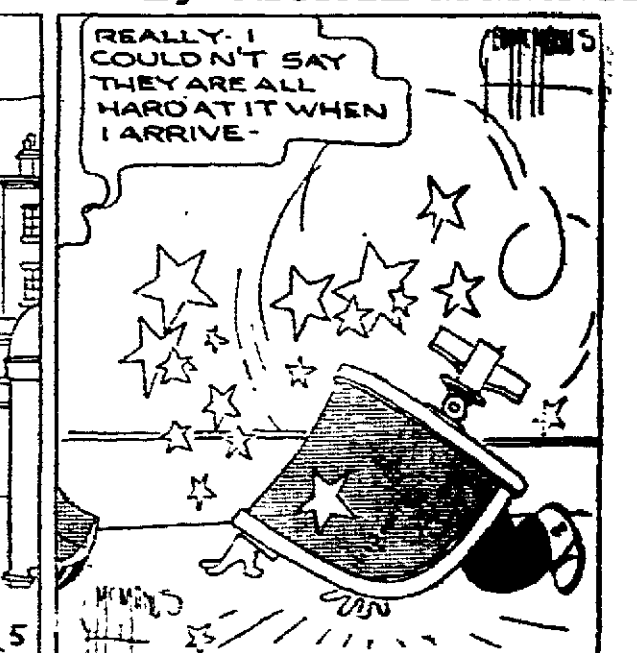
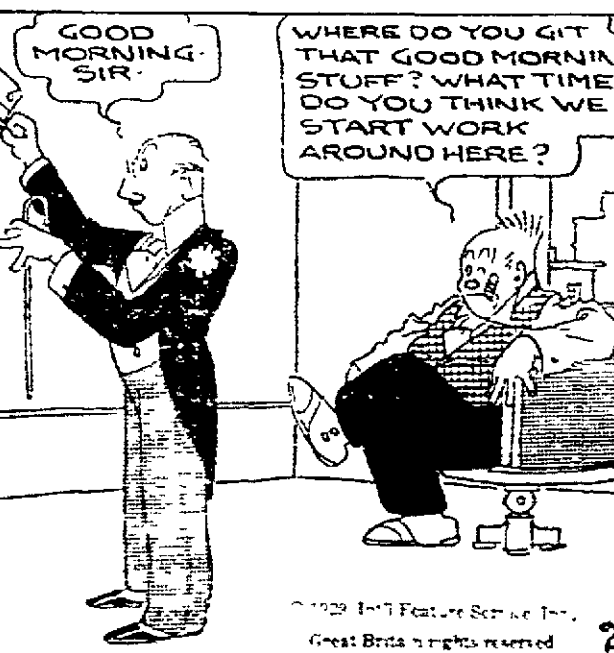
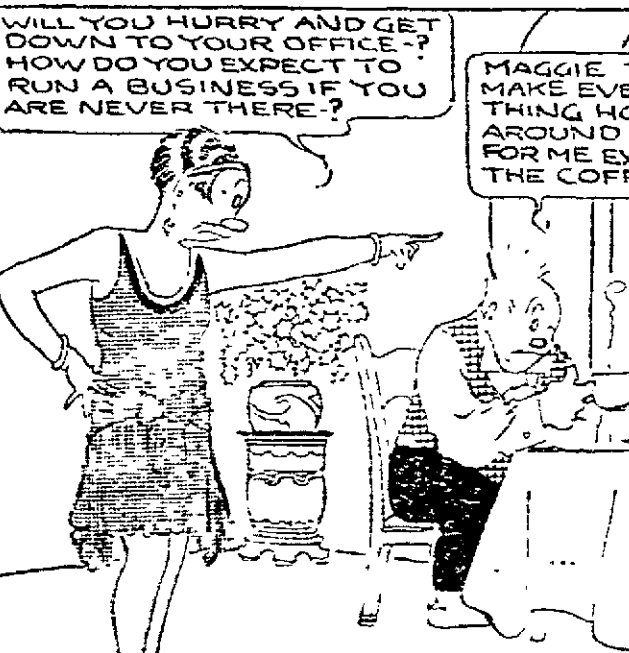
School District P. O. Address, Circleville Ohio January 1929.
I certify the foregoing report to be correct.
Leo M. McKenzie, Clerk, Board of Education.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- Romancing

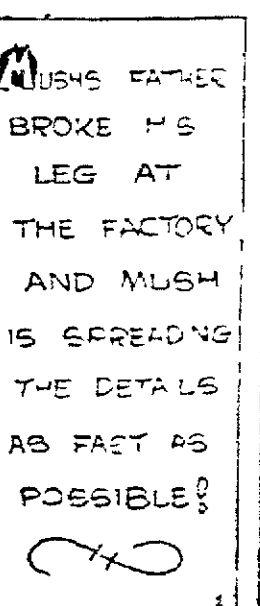


By GEORGE M'MANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER



JUST KIDS:—



By AD CARTER

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
United Press
King Feature Syndicate.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
R. R. MULLIGAN,
415 Lexington Ave., New York City
C. J. ANDERSON,
35 E. Walker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—\$4 for One Year; \$2.25 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month.
Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$6 Year Paid in Advance.

BIBLE THOUGHT

THE KING—Behold the days come, saith the Lord, that I will arise unto David a righteous Branch, and a King shall reign and prosper, and shall execute judgement and justice on earth. 6. In his days Judah shall be saved, and Israel shall dwell safely: shall be called THE LORD OUR RIGHTEOUSNESS.—Jeremiah 23:5, 6.

PRAYER—"Rejoice, the Lord is King: Your Lord and King adore."

ANNE AND LINDY

Miss Anne Morrow by this time has discovered that it is impossible to bind one's self to one of America's public figures without stepping squarely into the brightest glare that modern publicity appliances can provide.

A few days ago Miss Morrow, in the eyes of most Americans was "just another rich man's daughter." Now she is the most talked-of girl in the nation. If her face is not as well-known in the remotest hamlets as Mary Pickford's or Queen Marie's it will be in a short time. Before long she will, beyond doubt, be wondering where on earth all her old-time privacy has gone.

It is nearly two years since her husband-to-be startled all of us by flying alone across the Atlantic. Oddly enough, the American public, which usually idolizes a man for a week and then thoroughly forgets him, still keeps Lindbergh on a pedestal. So Miss Morrow, her engagement announced, finds herself beside him in the limelight. It will be a long time before her most casual act or word will cease to interest all of her fellow-citizens.

Really, when you stop to think about it, the way in which Lindbergh has kept his fame and popularity is remarkable. He has long since outlived the ordinary span of public acclaim. He has, in fact, become a sort of institution; or, to put it better, he has become a symbol.

All of us feel, at times, that we are more earth-bound than we deserve. There is something in us that makes us long for freedom; not simply the right to do and say what we please, but that unattainable freedom of movement that eagles have. As children we build fanciful dreams about flying. When we grow up we keep a residuum of these dreams, and they make us always a little bit discontented, no matter how fortunate our earthly lot.

The development of aviation has come along to help us sublimate this queer desire. The flyer has that freedom for which we long. He soars, dips and spins far above the earth, penetrates the clouds and rides on the wings of the wind. There is something about an airplane speeding across the blue overhead that thrills every one of us.

And Lindbergh, by his own personality and exploits, stepped in to focus all of this emotion on himself. He flies alone across the Atlantic, wanders across the United States, sails blithely down through Latin America, seems immune to the dangers that beset lesser men; and each of us envies him profoundly. He typifies, for all of us, the freedom and release that this new age is bringing.

Perhaps that is why Lindbergh is still so popular as he was when he first returned from Europe. More than any other man, he carries a little bit of our private dreams and longings with him.

Consequently, the girl who marries him cannot hope to have much privacy. By becoming Mrs. Lindbergh she steps into the gallery of public people.

Tuskless Elephants

The males among elephants of India are frequently provided with tusks, but this is by no means universal and the finest physical development is reached in those males that have no tusks at all. They are known in Burma as bines and in India as mukna.

The tuskless males frequently dominate the herds, in which connection the Burma and Indian elders have it that a bine can defeat a tuskier in a fight by passing the trunk under one of his adversary's tusks and over the other, and by applying pressure either throwing him or snubbing a tusk.

There is, so far as I know, no reliable evidence in favor of this, but it is a fact that tuskless males often rule the herd. A. W. Smith in The Atlantic Monthly.

Speed in Michigan

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor:

About a couple or three weeks ago I had occasion to go from Goshen, Indiana, to the old home town, Niles, Mich., and we decided to take the Michigan division of the big 4 on acct. of it not taking as long like the interurban and when I enjoy a experience like that I always feel like I ought to tell my readers so as they can enjoy it 2d hand you might say.

Well, in the last place, we called up the Goshen station about 3 o'clock in the p. m. and found out what time the train left but the employees was home taking their siesta, but truly I went over myself in person and found him and I says what time does the train go to Niles? So he says:

"Well, it's due to leave here at 5:11 but if I was you I wouldn't get down here at that time because it don't hardly ever leave here at that time. If I was you I would call me up along about 5 and I will try and tell you how late she is."

So I asked him how could a train get late that only came from Indianapolis and the time table give it all day to do it in, and he said he didn't know no whys or wherefores but he had been working there a good many yrs. and his advice to me was not to get there at that time. So I took his word for it and snatched down to the station about 1/2 after 5 and sure enough he was in and I asked him how was the train and he said it was on time and I said:

"Oh, it's gone?"

So he says, "No, it's only 20 minutes late and when it comes that close to on time what is the use of finding fault with it and calling it late?"

Well along about 5:35 there was a big seismic disturbance and sure enough along she come and we was standing on the station platform waiting and after she was drawn up along side of us I and my collar looked like a Republican delegate from Ga., but anyway we clumb aboard and set down in a red plush seat and there was 2 other passengers on the train including a man from the House of David and his wife.

I don't know if you know what the House of David is or not. Well, it's a sex that lives in Benton Harbor, Mich., and its religion is that as long as you don't sin you don't die. Very few of them lives to be 100 but I could easily live to be that age if I didn't have to fret my life away saving every A. M. Well, this guy parked his head and whiskers on his Mrs. I should to take a nap and I thought she'd be tickled to death.

Well along about this time we come to Elkhart and it was still broad daylight yet and the sun was shining in the golden west, but in come a brakeman dressed in a fedora hat and a muf and a pair of shoes that had been working on the railroad the live-long day and the sunny side of the car and lit a acetylene light and the lady with me says:

"What in the world is he doing that for?"

So I says:

"He believes in saving daylight."

She laughed heartily.

While we was in Elkhart the crew found out that we was only about 25 minutes late and it would spoil a record so we set around there for about 3/4 a hr. trying to get back to normal and finely the conductor come in and I asked him what time we was due in Niles and he said we was due there at 6:35 so I asked him why did he half to look in a book to find out and he said:

"Well if you was conducting a train that hadn't never got no place when it was due how could you remember when it was due any-where? If you had asked me what time when it was going to get in Niles instead of what time we was due there I could of told you without looking in no book."

Well, the next station was Goshen where the Goshen trunk crosses and they have built a new Union Station that will hold 5 or 6 people but never does, but the train has to stop a long while there on the theory that they might be somebody on the Trunk Line that's so desperate that they want to transfer, but nobody did and I said, "Now we won't have no more stops till we get to Niles," but just before we come to that metropolis a bird with red flag came out on the track and stopped us and it seems like they was a freight coming in the opp. direction on the same and only track and 1 or the other of us had to back on to a siding because they didn't neither one of us have to the courage to try conclusions.

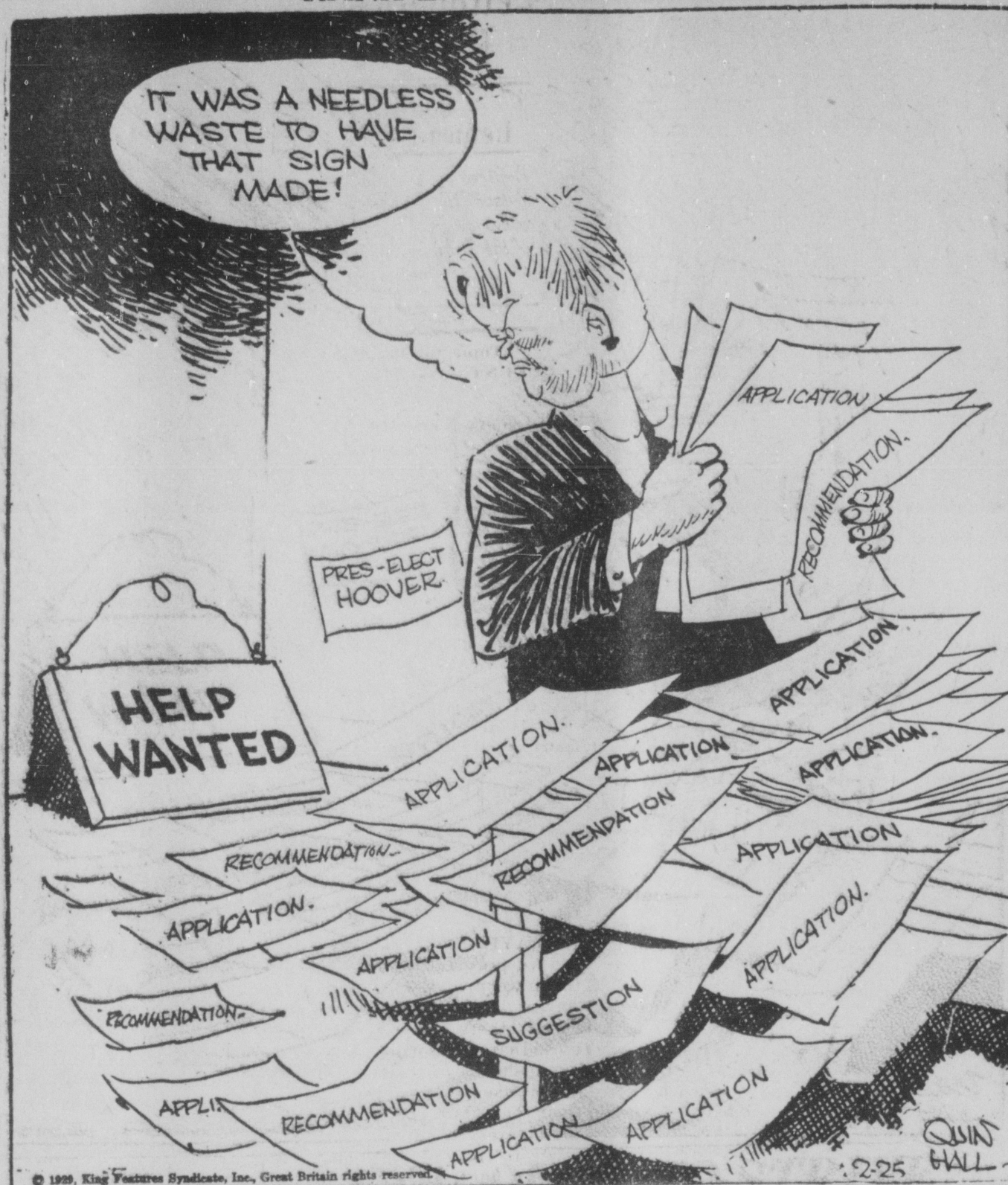
Well, the freight was elected though it prokly had a more valuable cargo myself included and we missed it and rolled into old Niles and when we got off the train the apostle from the House of David was still napping on his old lady's shoulder but she didn't look tickled to death.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Chicago's Liberty Bell

The Columbian Liberty bell was cast at the foundry of the Meneely Bell company, Troy, N. Y., in 1893, and weighed 15,000 pounds, the diameter at its mouth being 58 inches and its height 75 inches. It was a duplicate of the new Liberty bell that was placed in the tower of Independence hall, Philadelphia, in 1876, and was cast from the same molds. Each thousand pounds represented one of the thirteen original states. The exact cost of the bell is unknown, the records no longer being available. The bell was bought by a committee representing patriotic societies of which the late W. O. McDowell of Newark, N. J., was chairman. At the conclusion of the Chicago World's fair the bell was exhibited in various cities through out the United States.

RANK EXTRAVAGANCE



RADIO

MONDAY

WEAF—New York: 6:30—Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music; 7:00, Rudy Valle and His Orchestra; 7:45—The Piano Twins; 8:30—A & P Gypsies.

WJZ—New York: 6:00—Palais d'Or Orchestra; 7:00—South Sea Islanders; 7:30—Roxey and His Gang; 8:30—Automatic Duo Disc Duo; 10:00—Orchestra.

KDKA—Pittsburgh: 6:15—Studio Program; 6:30—William Penn Hotel Orch.; 7:01—Studio Program; 7:30—Roxey's aGang; 9:30—Thomas Edison.

WLW—6:00: Sketuary Hawkies; 7:15—The Glad Girls, Polly and Ann; 7:30—Gasson's Chicks; 8:15 Little Jack Little; 10:00—Hamilton Club.

WGY—Schenectady: 6:00—Stock Reports; 6:30—Dinner Music; 7:30—Madrigal Mixed Quartet; 8:30 The Voice of Firestone; 8:30—A & P Gypsies.

WHK—Cleveland: 7:00—Muisic; 7:15—Moonlight Trio; 7:45—The Morgan Sisters Merry and Glad; 8:00—Kansas School Daze; 8:30, Ceco Couriers.

WADC—Akron: 7:00-7:55—Akron University Program; 8:00-8:30—School Daze; 8:30-9:00—Ceco Couriers; 10:30-11:00—United Choral Singers.

WGN—Chicago: 6:00-6:20—Circus and Punch and Judy; 6:30-6:50—Coon Sanders Nighthawks; 6:50-7:00—Drake Concert Ensemble.

WEAO—Columbus: 1:00—Robert Coleman, Pianist; 4:10—Arthur Waltermire, baritone.

TUESDAY

WEAF—New York: 6:00—Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music; 7:00 Voters' Service; 8:30 Prophylactic Program; 9:00 Everready Hour; 10:00 Sliquot Club.

WJZ—New York: 6:00—Old Man Sunshine; 7:00—Smalle and Robertson; 8:00—Stromberg-Carlson Sextet; 8:30—Michelin Tire Men.

WGY—Schenectady: 6:00—Stock Reports; 7:00—Smalle and Robertson; 8:00—Voters' Service; 8:30—Michelin Tire Men; 9:30—Orchestra.

KDKA—Pittsburgh: 6:30—Orchestra from the William Penn Hotel; 7:15—Sacred Song Concert; 8:30—Michelin Tire Men; 10:01—Orchestra.

WLW—Cincinnati: 6:00—Henry Thiess and His Orchestra; 6:30—Crosley Dynacore Diners; 7:30—Sophia Program; 9:00—Three-in-One Program.

WHK—Cleveland: 7:00—Lesser's Miss Majestic; 7:15—Bohemian Radio Club Hour; 8:00—Hank Simmons Show Boat; 8:00—Old Gold Hour.

WRC—Washington: 6:00—Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music; 7:30—Lotus Orchestra from the Lotus Restaurant; 8:30—Prophylactic program.

WADC—Akron: 7:00-8:00—Times-Press Hour; 8:00-8:30—Drexler Bros.; 8:30-9:00—Hawaiian Quartet; 9:00—Old Gold—Paul Whitman Hour.

WGN—Chicago: 6:00-6:30—Stock Reports; 6:30-6:50—Uncle Quins Show; 7:00-8:00—Radio Floor-walker; 8:30-9:00—Ipana Troubadors.

WJZ—Detroit: 6:00—Fort Shelby; 6:30—Barlum Orchestra; 8:00—Gypsy Barons; 9:00—Everyready Hour; 10:00—Clicot Club Hour.

WEAO—Columbus: 6:30—Dick Fidler's Orchestra from the Neil House; 8:00—Fooling the

OUR DUTY TO STRIVE TOWARD THIS IDEAL

By Right Living, Says Dr. Copeland, Every Member of Society Should Build Up Health and Happiness —Not Only for Himself, But for All.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

If you were called upon to define civilization and to give your ideas of what constitutes civilization, what would you say?

The dictionary says that civilization is "a state of social culture characterized by relative progress in the arts, science and statecraft." This definition would surely be called "high-brow" by most of us—wouldn't it?

Well, anyhow, we need not worry over what Webster says about civilization. I'm going to give you a better definition. That is, I'm going to recite to you what a writer says about it. Let me quote:

"Civilization is a rather difficult term to define, but generally speaking, it represents the condition of an orderly society in which the objectives, ministering to health and happiness, are within the reach of practically the entire population."

Then, to make sure he is understood, the writer continues: "A civilized government is primarily concerned with the prosperity of the people and its best maintenance under given conditions of health and physical efficiency."

These are the words of a great man—Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, the statistician of one of the largest insurance companies. Everything Dr. Hoffman says is worthy of study and confidence.

The Doctor has just written a book entitled, "Some Problems of Longevity." He points out the importance of developing, early in life, a sound philosophy of right living and right thinking. Then, as a matter of course, the life will be governed in such a way that long life is the natural result.

But we were talking about civilization. I have long preached the doctrine that the purpose of government is to serve humanity. It is not serving humanity unless it does everything a government should do to promote the health and welfare of all its citizens. When it does this, then, as I view it, it is a civilized government, and its happy citizens are living under the high standards proclaimed by Dr. Hoffman.

But, until health and happiness are, as he says, within the reach of practically the entire population, we are not fully civilized. It is our duty as citizens to do all we can to arrive at this ideal condition.

After all, however, to have national health is not entirely a governmental function. We must do our part as units of a society that cannot be perfect physically until all its units possess health.

Health is not a personal matter alone. Disease of the individual brings hardships and sacrifices, unhappiness and misery, to family and friends and harm to the economic world.

We cannot have universal health until every member of society has developed a sound philosophy of right living and right thinking. It cannot be considered a sound philosophy until every citizen in his personal life lives up to his ideals.

Answers to Health Queries

K. D. C. Q.—How can I get rid of intestinal worms?
2.—What can I do for falling hair? It comes out in handfuls.
3.—Can nasal catarrh be cured?

A.—This requires special treatment for children and grown-ups. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat question.

2.—I would advise a stimulating ointment. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat question.

3.—Yes, in many instances proper treatment will bring about complete cure.

Public, Propaganda, F. E. Lumley.

Little Richard Helps

Little Richard's mother was showing a prospective tenant some rooms she had for rent. The season being summer, she emphasized the coolness of the basement where the kitchen and dining room were located. Richard, thinking to help his mother, opened a hot-water faucet and said: "See, even the hot water is cold."—Boston Herald.

Impatient Griselda

by Dorothy Scarborough

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

IRENE ROBELINE, in love with handsome Guinn Holden, the young Texas town minister, is bitterly disappointed when he marries Lilith, a beautiful blonde who had boasted that she would force him to propose to her. A year later Lilith dies during childbirth. Irene then marries Holden, believing he could be made to forget the past and make her happy with his love. Before this event she had rejected Will Lundy, the town doctor, in love with her. With Will she organized a meeting to uphold the pastor when the deacons of the church tried to expel a member for drunkenness. After marriage Irene devoted her whole life to Guinn's comfort and success. With Lilith, the baby, she found a more difficult problem, as her father had thoroughly spoiled her. In her he constantly saw the picture of his dead wife—the same golden hair, blue eyes and soft pink skin. Irene knew that Mattie Anson, the town gossip, was aware of Holden's spiritual loyalty to the dead Lilith. When Irene's child was born she believed Guinn's love would be fully hers. Instead he entered the room with Lilith in his arms "to see Lilith's little sister. After eighteen years of studies in his heart and mind. "Lilith is older," was his answer to Irene's remonstrances when Lilith was favored, and Lilith knew how to get her selfish wishes gratified by her father. Towards Patricia, the youngest child, Lilith had shown little interest, never exerting herself to care for her. Tina, on the contrary, was a lovely, dark-eyed child, always "second to Lilith" in everything. Guinn looked after Patricia like a little mother. Now, with the girls grown up, Lilith wanted to study voice in New York and Paris. Tina, who has talent for drawing, wants also to have an opportunity to study in New York. Irene ponders over these problems as well as her own saddened heart, with its unrequited love as she weeds her garden.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXIII.

OTHER pictures from the past slipped before her, showing the two girls together. There was the time when she had brought young Dan Ripley home with her for a few days after his mother's death, when the boy had seemed about to be hurt too much by his grief and the fact that his father didn't understand him. The father had never known how to be friends with his boy, and the young mother, much younger than her husband, had been the only one who could bring the two together. The judge was stern and silent, and cold—the wealthiest man in town. His one passion had been for his beautiful wife, and after her death he had seemed to dislike the sight of the child because he looked so much like his mother.

In reminiscence Irene saw the boy of fifteen, beside the study fire at the parsonage, with her children about him, and a young girl, with his chestnut hair, his great gray eyes, his almost classic features. The flickering firelight had played over his features, giving him an extraordinary beauty for a boy, and she had felt a pang of pity for the mother who couldn't see her boy grow up.

Tim showed him her book of school drawings, and he praised her. "I'll sketch you, Dan," she said. Tina was ten, then, and Lilith, twelve. Tina had studied the boy's face in the place of the firelight, and sketched him, timidly, yet with absorption, while he sat still.

But soon Lilith had said: "Tina, don't wear him out. Just let him talk and rest. I want to hear him tell about Paris." So Tina had obediently put away her pencil and had listened while Dan told about his life in Paris, where he had spent a winter. "Some day I'll go to Paris, too," said Lilith.

Another picture the next day. Irene had come upon Dan and Tina in the study alone. Tina had been sketching Dan, and the artist let her mother peek over her shoulder to see the drawing, crude, but with a touch of imagination, that had caught something of Dan's boyish beauty, something of his pose and expression. The mother had thought that some real artist should be there to paint the picture that she saw—the little girl, struggling to make her picture right, her pencil clutched to capture on paper what her fancy saw in the face before her.

But Lilith had come in and said: "Dan, come and play checkers with me."

"But Tina's drawing me," he had said, hesitatingly.

"She can't draw worth anything," Lilith had scoffed. She stood before him, holding out the checkerboard. Irene could see the tableau yet. The boy, though considerate of Tina, had clearly wanted to go with Lilith. He had gone with her, and the sketch had never been finished.

Where was Dan now? She had not seen him since that week. As he told her good-bye he had said shyly: "You've been good to me. I'd like to come back some day and marry one of your girls so I could be your boy." She had stooped to kiss him and said: "Be sure to do that. Dan. That will be fine."

But the father had sent Dan away to boarding school, to camp in summer, then to college, to law school, and then to Europe. So the boy had never come back home. Did the father want him ever to return? Was he lonely, lacking mother and father, and with no brother, no sister?

Guinn had recently come back from a two weeks' revival. She

dreaded a revival for Guinn, because he threw himself into it with such fervor that he was exhausted, emotionally and physically, when he came out of it. If it wasn't "a good meeting" he came home horribly depressed, and dropped around the house for days like a



In reminiscence Irene saw the little girl struggling to make her picture right.

forlorn hound dog, refusing to be fed or comforted. If it had gone well he was emotionally exhilarated. But the nervous strain he had endured with his wife, and on him, and he would slump into a slough of discouragement.

"Guinn, you mustn't have melancholia, no matter how the meeting turns out," she expostulated sometimes. But it did no good to talk beforehand; and afterward she hadn't the heart to say much except by way of comfort, with wifely attempt to boost his spirit.

If only churches could manage their lives in such a way that their revivals wouldn't be necessary for insiders or outsiders, it would be vastly better for the church and for preachers, she mused. But the deacons and the preachers that came from time to time to visit them told her that such a state of affairs was not as yet practicable, or at least it hadn't so far existed. She herself was thrilled and stimulated by a revival, and felt as clean as a house after its Spring cleaning—but the strain on Guinn was great.

Lilith, Mrs. Newsome, looking drab and discouraged as a hen that has been out in a hard rain, came in at the gate seeking sympathy. Tim Newsome, her husband, was a drunkard, not a poverty-stricken one, but fairly well to do, with a house and a prosperous work as a contractor. Being his own boss, he could get off when he felt the necessity for a spree.

"Tim's been gone two weeks," his wife complained to Irene.

"That's bad. So has my husband," she said.

Mrs. Newsome gulped in distress. "When a man tells you he's going to mow the lawn, and he doesn't come back for two weeks—"

"That is rather temperamental," sympathized the pastor's wife. "But he always comes back some time, doesn't he?"

"Yes, but there's times when I wish he'd stay away for good or come home in decent shape. He's as limp as a twine string and as

meek as a sick mocking bird. Can't hardly hold up his head, he's so whipped out. Looks like he'd like to crawl in a hole and pull the hole in after him. And I wish he would!"

"That's just the way my husband comes home," commented Irene.

Her visitor threw up astonished hands. "You don't mean to say, Mrs. Holden, that the preacher gets drunk? That's the way a jag leaves my husband!"

"That's the way a revival leaves mine. He gets intoxicated on a protracted meeting."

"It ain't quite the same," faltered Mrs. Newsome uncertainly, but with brightening face.

"A good deal the same in its effects."

"Well, I'll say this for Tim, he don't never beat me, like some men do their wives on a jag."

"My husband doesn't beat me, either, but I've learned to be very tactful at such times. He may want to sign the minister's wife."

"Well, la, I guess we all have our troubles. All o' mine come out of a bottle."

Mrs. Newsome departed, a bit cheered, and the wedding began again.

Abby Whitaker flashed past in her limousine, with a patronizing nod at the preacher's wife, grubbing in her flower bed. Abby put on a good many airs now that she was a rich widow. Her husband, Jeff Cleaver, had been rough but good hearted, and awfully lucky when it came to locating sites for drilling oil wells. It was a new gadget, really, that Abby had mar-

ried, Miss Mattie said.

Will Lundy had told her, in strict confidence, a story about Abby's honeymoon. Jeff Cleaver had had to leave her at the hotel in Galveston and rush off to see a new well of his that had come in unexpectedly. Abby had slipped off to another hotel, as soon as he left, and had spent the week-end with another man. Carrie Newsome's husband, Will, had happened to be staying at the hotel and had the facts. Irene often thought of that when she saw how high Abby held her head.

Miss Mattie had said, when Jeff Cleaver died, "Abby ain't showing any signs of grief except crepe, which she thinks is becoming to her."

Tina came down the steps toward her. "Oh, Mother, you shouldn't be stooping over this hot day to pull up weeds. Let me do it for you."

"No, dear, gardening does me good now and then. And you mustn't get your hands grubby."

She gazed at her child with a sudden welling tenderness. She was beautiful in her eyes, if not in her father's. That sensitive, mobile face, with its fine brow, its delicately arched eyebrows, its dark eyes, mischievous and laughing, its sweet mouth. Oh, there was never such a girl as her Tina!

"Mother, I've been looking over your clothes and cleaning and pressing them. You let yourself get shabby when I'm not here."

"Thank you, darling. It's great to have grown daughters." A look of love and understanding passed between them. Tina was not merely her daughter—she was another, dearer self.

Guinn's car stopped at the curb and he came forward with his two guests, so Irene scrambled to her feet and went to wash the garden soil from her hands.

"I didn't even finish the past," she told herself. "And I didn't get round to the future at all this morning."

(To be continued.)

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BIBLE THOUGHT

THE KING—Behold the days come, saith the Lord, that I will arise unto David a righteous Branch, and a King shall reign and prosper, and shall execute judgement and justice on earth. In his days Judah shall be saved, and Israel shall dwell safely: shall be called THE LORD OUR RIGHTEOUSNESS.—Jeremiah 23:5, 6.

PRAYER—"Rejoice, the Lord is King: Your Lord and King adore."

ANNE AND LINDY

Miss Anne Morrow by this time has discovered that it is impossible to bind one's self to one of America's public figures without stepping squarely into the bright glare that modern publicity appliances can provide.

A few days ago Miss Morrow, in the eyes of most Americans was "just another rich man's daughter." Now she is the most talked-of girl in the nation. If her face is not as well-known in the remotest hamlets as Mary Pickford's or Queen Marie's it will be in a short time. Before long she will, beyond doubt, be wondering where on earth all her old-time privacy has gone.

It is nearly two years since her husband-to-be started all of us by flying alone across the Atlantic. Oddly enough, the American public, which usually idolizes a man for a week and then thoroughly forgets him, still keeps Lindbergh on a pedestal. So Miss Morrow, her engagement announced, finds herself beside him in the limelight. It will be a long time before her most casual act or word will cease to interest all of her fellow-citizens.

Really, when you stop to think about it, the way in which Lindbergh has kept his fame and popularity is remarkable. He has long since outlived the ordinary span of public acclaim. He has, in fact, become a sort of institution; or, to put it better, he has become a symbol.

All of us feel, at times, that we are more earth-bound than we deserve. There is something in us that makes us long for freedom; not simply the right to do and say what we please, but that unattainable freedom of movement that eagles have. As children we build fanciful dreams about flying. When we grow up we keep a residuum of these dreams, and they make us always a little bit discontented, no matter how fortunate our early lot.

The development of aviation has come along to help us subjugate this queer desire. The flyer has that freedom for which we long. He soars, dips and spins far above the earth, penetrates the clouds and rides on the wings of the wind. There is something about an airplane speeding across the blue overhead that thrills every one of us.

And Lindbergh, by his own personality and exploits, stepped in to focus all of this emotion on himself. He flies alone across the Atlantic, wanders across the United States, sails blithely down through Latin America, seems immune to the dangers that beset lesser men; and each of us envies him profoundly. He typifies, for all of us, the freedom and release that this new age is bringing.

Perhaps that is why Lindbergh is still so popular as he was when he first returned from Europe. More than any other man, he carries a little bit of our private dreams and longings with him.

Consequently, the girl who marries him cannot hope to have much privacy. By becoming Mrs. Lindbergh she steps into the gallery of public people.

Tuskless Elephants

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The tuskless males frequently dominate the tuskers, in which connection the Burma and Indian riders have it that a bine can defeat a tuskier in a light by passing the trunk under one of his adversary's tusks and pulling it down by applying pressure either by pulling or by snubbing a tusk. There is, so far as I know, no reliable evidence in favor of this, but it is a fact that tuskless males often rule the herd.—A. W. Smith

Speed in Michigan

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor:
About a couple or three weeks ago I had occasion to go from Goshen, Indiana, to the old home town, Niles, Mich., and we decided to take the Michigan division of the big 4 on acct. of it not taking as long like the interurban and when I enjoy a experience like that I always feel like I ought to tell my readers so as they can enjoy it. Well, in the 1st place we called up the Goshen station about 3 o'clock in the p. m. and found out what time the train left but the employees was home taking their siesta, but finely I went over myself in person and found him and I says what time does the train go to Niles? So he says:
"Well, it's due to leave here at 5:11 but if I was you I wouldn't get down here at that time because it don't hardly ever leave here at that time. If I was you I would call me up along about 8 and I will try and tell you how late she is."

So I asked him how could a train get late that only came from Indianapolis and the time table give it all day to do it in, and he said he didn't know no ways or wherefore but he had been working there a good many yrs. and his advice to me was not to get there at train time. So I took his word for it and sandered down to the station about 14 after 5 and sure enough he was in and I asked him how was the train and he said it was on time and said:
"Oh, it's gone!"

So he says, "No, it's only 20 minutes late and when it comes that close to on time what is the use of finding fault with it and calling it late?"

Well along about 5:35 there was a big seismic disturbance and sure enough along she come and we was standing on the station platform waiting and after she was drawn up along side of us I and my colar looked like a Republican delegate from Ga. but anyway we clumb aboard and set down in a red plush seat and there was 2 other passengers on the train including a man from the House of David and his wife.

I don't know if you know what the House of David is or not. Well, it's a sex that lives in Benton Harbor, Mich., and its religion is that as long as you don't sin you don't die. Very few of them lives to be 100 but I could easily live to be that age if I didn't have to fret my life away shoving every A. M. Well this guy parked his head and whiskers on his Mrs. shoulder to take a nap and I thought she'd be tickled to death.

Well along about this time we come to Elkhart and it was still broad daylight yet and the sun was shining in the golden west, but in come a brakeman dressed in a fedora hat and a mufi and a pair of shoes that had been working on the railroad all the livelong day and he puled down all the shades (the sunny side of the car and lit a nicotine light and the lady with me says:
"What in the world is he doing that for?"

So I says:
"He believes in saving daylight."

She laughed heartily.
While we was in Elkhart the crew found out that we was only about 25 minutes late and it would spoil a record so we set around there for about 1/2 a trading to get back to Niles instead of what time we come in and I asked him what time we was due in Niles and he looked in a book and he said we was due there at 6:35 so I asked him why did he half to look in a book to find out and he said:
"Well if you was conducting a train that hadn't never got no place when it was due how could you remember when it was due any more?"

Well, the next station is Granger where the Grand Trunk crosses and they have built a new Union Station that will hold 5 or 6 people but never does, but the train has to stop a long while there on the theory that they might be somebody on the Trunk Line that's so desperate that they want to transfer, but nobody did and I said:
"Now we won't have no stops here we get to Niles, but just before we get to that metropolis a bird with a red flag came out on the track and stopped us and it seems like they was afraid coming in the opp. direction on the same and only track and 1 or the other of us had to back on to a siding because they didn't neither one of us have to the courage to try conclusions."

Well, the freight was elected though it probably had a more valuable cargo. It included a old Niles and when we got off the train the apostle from the House of David was still napping on his old lady's shoulder but she didn't look tickled to death.
(By the way, Ring Lardner, Inc.)

Chicago's Liberty Bell

The Columbian Liberty Bell was cast at the foundry of the Meneely Bell Company, Troy, N. Y., in 1833 and weighed 13,400 pounds. The diameter at its mouth being 58 inches and its height 75 inches. It was a duplicate of the new Liberty Bell that was placed in the tower of Independence Hall, Philadelphia, in 1870, and was cast from the same molds. Each thousand pounds represented one of the thirteen original states. The exact cost of the bell is unknown, the records no longer being available. The bell was bought by a committee representing the patriotic societies of which the late W. O. McDowell of Newark, N. J., was chairman. At the conclusion of the Chicago World's fair the bell was exhibited in various cities through

RANK EXTRAVAGANCE



RADIO

MONDAY

WEAF—New York: 6:30—Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music; 7:00, Rudy Valle and His Orchestra; 7:45—The Piano Twins; 8:30—A & P Gypsies.

WJZ—New York: 6:00—Palais d'Or Orchestra; 7:00—South Sea Islanders; 7:30—Roxxy and His Gang; 8:30—Automatic Duo Disc Duo; 10:00—Orchestra.

KDKA—Pittsburgh: 6:15—Studio Program; 6:30—William Penn Hotel Orch.; 7:01—Studio Program; 7:30—Roxxy's aGng; 9:30—Thomas Edison.

WLW—6:00: Sketany Hawkins; 7:15—The Glad Girls, Polly and Ann; 7:30—Gasson's Chicks; 8:15 Little Jack Little; 10:00—Hamilton Club.

WGY—Schenectady: 6:00—Stock Reports; 6:30—Dinner Music; 7:30—Madrigal Mixed Quartet; 8:30 The Voice of Firestone; 8:30—A & P Gypsies.

WHK—Cleveland: 7:00—Musice; 7:15—Moonlight Trio; 7:45—The Morgan Sisters Merry and Glad; 8:00—Kansas School Daze; 8:30, Caco Couriers.

WABC—Akron: 7:00-7:55—Akron University Program; 8:00-8:30—School Daze; 8:30-9:00—Ceco Couriers; 10:30-11:00—United Choral Singers.

WGN—Chicago: 6:00-6:20—Circus and Punch and Judy; 6:30-6:50—Coon Sanders Nighthawks; 6:50-7:00—Drake Concert Ensemble.

WEAO—Columbus: 1:00—Robert Coleman, Pianist; 4:10—Arthur Waltemire, baritone.

TUESDAY

WEAF—New York: 6:00—Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music; 7:00 Voters' Service; 8:30 Prophylactic Program; 9:00 Everready Hour; 10:00 Sliquot Club.

WJZ—New York: 6:00 Old Man Sunshine; 7:00 Smalle and Rob-Sextel; 8:30 Michelin Tire Men.

WGY—Schenectady: 6:00 Stock Reports; 7:00 Smalle and Robertson; 8:00 Voters' Service; Michelin Men; 9:30 Orchestra.

KDKA—Pittsburgh: 6:30 Orchestra from the William Penn Hotel; 7:15 Sacred Song Concert; 8:30 Michelin Tire Men; 10:01 Orchestra.

WLW—Cincinnati: 6:00 Henry Thiess and His Orchestra; 6:30 Crosley Dynacore Diners; 7:30 Sophio Program; 9:00 Three-in-One Program.

WHK—Cleveland: 7:00 Lesser's Miss Majestic; 7:15 Bohemian Radio Club Hour; 8:00 Hank Simmons Show Boat; 8:00 Old Gold Hour.

WRF—Washington: 6:00 Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music; 7:30 Lotus Orchestra from the Lotus Restaurant; 8:30 Prophylactic program.

WABC—Akron: 7:00-5:30 Times Press Hour; 6:30-8:30 Drexler Bros. Hawaiian Quartet; 8:30-9:00 Old Gold—Paul Whitman Hour.

WGN—Chicago: 6:00-6:30 Stock Reports; 6:30-6:50 Uncle Quins Show; 7:00-8:00 Radio Floor-walker; 8:30-9:00 Ipana Troubadors.

WJZ—Detroit: 6:00 Fort Shelby Trio; 6:30 Barium Orchestra; 8:00 Gypsy Barons; 9:00 Everready Hour; 10:00 Sliquot Club Hour.

WEAO—Columbus: 6:30 Dick Cidler's Orchestra from the Noil House; 8:00 Fooling the

OUR DUTY TO STRIVE TOWARD THIS IDEAL

By Right Living, Says Dr. Copeland, Every Member of Society Should Build Up Health and Happiness —Not Only for Himself, But for All.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

IF you were called upon to define civilization and to give you ideas of what constitutes civilization, what would you say?

The dictionary says that "civilization is 'a state of social culture characterized by relative progress in the arts, science and statecraft.' " This definition would surely be called "high-brow" by most of us—wouldn't it?

Well, anyhow, we need not worry over what Webster says about civilization. I'm going to give you a better definition. That is, I'm going to recite to you what a writer says about it. Let me quote:

"Civilization is a rather difficult term to define, but generally speaking, it represents the condition of an orderly society in which the objectives, ministering to health and happiness, are within the reach of practically the entire population."

Then, to make sure he is understood, the writer continues: "A civilized government is primarily concerned with the prosperity of the people and its best maintenance under given conditions of health and physical efficiency."

These are the words of a great man—Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, the statistician of one of the largest insurance companies. Everything Dr. Hoffman says is worthy of study and confidence.

The Doctor has just written a book entitled, "Some Problems of Longevity." He points out the importance of developing early in life a sound philosophy of right living and right thinking. Then, as a matter of course, the life will be governed in such a way that long life is the natural result.

But we were talking about civilization. I have long preached the doctrine that the purpose of government is to serve humanity. It is to serve humanity unless it does everything a government should do to promote the health and welfare of all its citizens. When it does this, then, as I view it, it is a civilized government, and its happy citizens are living under the high standards proclaimed by Dr. Hoffman.

We cannot have health and happiness are, as he says, within the reach of practically the entire population. We are not fully civilized. It is our duty as citizens to do so that we can arrive at this ideal condition.

After all, however, to have a national health is not entirely a governmental function. We must do our part as units of a society that cannot be perfect physically until all its units possess health.

Health is not a personal matter alone. Disease of the individual brings hardships and sacrifices, unhappiness and misery, to family and friends and harm to the economic world.

We cannot have universal health until every member of society has developed a sound philosophy of right living and right thinking. It is our duty as citizens to do so that we can arrive at this ideal condition.

Yes, in many instances proper treatment will bring about complete health.

Public. Propaganda. F. E. Lumley.

Little Richard Helps
Little Richard's mother was showing a prescription for some serious skin had for rent. The season being summer, she emphasized the coolness of the basement where the kitchen and dining room were located. Richard, thinking to help his mother, ordered a hot water faucet and said: "See, even the hot water is cold."—Boston Herald.

Answers to Health Queries
K. D. C. Q.—How can I get rid of intestinal worms?
A.—What can I do for falling hair?
It comes out in handfuls.
C.—Can nasal catarrh be cured?
A.—This requires special treatment for children and even adults. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat question.
D.—I would advise a stimulating ointment. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat question.
E.—Yes in many instances proper treatment will bring about complete health.

Five Years Ago
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Sabine, Jackson-Twp. Sunday, Feb. 17, twin daughters.
Miss Margaret Shea of Columbus spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Mary Shea.

Samuel Joseph left for Cleveland to attend the meeting of the

Impatient Griselda

by Dorothy Scarborough

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

IRENE ROBELINE, in love with handsome Guinn Holden, the young Texas town minister, is bitterly disappointed when he marries Lilith, a beautiful blonde who had boasted that she would force him to propose to her. A year later Lilith dies during childbirth. Irene then marries Holden, believing he could be made to forget the past and make her happy with his love. Before this event she had rejected Will Lundy, the town doctor, in love with her. With Will she organized a meeting to uphold the pastor when the deacons of the church tried to expel a member for drunkenness. After marriage Irene devoted her whole life to Guinn's comfort and success. With Lilith, the baby, she found a more difficult problem, as her father had thoroughly spoiled her. In her constantly saw the picture of his dead wife—the same golden hair, blue eyes and soft pink skin. Irene knew that Mattie Anson, the town gossip, was aware of Holden's spiritual loyalty to the dead Lilith. When Irene's child was born she believed Guinn's love would be fully hers. Instead he entered the room with Lilith in his arms "to see Lilith's little sister. After eighteen years of married life Irene finds the same unseen barrier—Holden loves and spoils the beautiful Lilith, now graduated from college, while Tina, Rosa and Lundy, Irene's own children by him, occupy lesser stations in his heart and mind. "Lilith is older," was his answer to Irene's remonstrations when Lilith was favored, and Lilith knew how to get her selfish wishes gratified by her father. Towards Patricia, the youngest child, Lilith had shown little interest, never exerting herself to care for her. Tina, on the contrary, was a lovely, dark-eyed child, always "second to Lilith" in everything she looked after Patricia like a little mother. Now, with the girls grown up, Lilith wanted to study voice in New York and Paris. Tina, who has been a student for some time, wants also to have an opportunity to study in New York. Irene ponders over these problems as well as her own saddened heart, with its unrequited love as she weeds her garden.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXIII.

OTHER pictures from the past slipped before her, showing the two girls together. There was the time when she had brought young Dan Ripley home with her for a few days after his mother's death, when the boy had seemed about to be hurt too much by his grief and the fact that his father didn't understand him. The father had never known how to be friends with his boy, and the young mother, much younger than her husband, had been the only one who could bring the two together. The judge was stern and silent, and cold—the wealthiest man in town. His one passion had been for his beautiful wife, and after her death he had seemed to dislike the sight of the child because he looked so much like his mother. In reminiscence, Irene saw the boy of fifteen, beside the study fire at the parsonage, with her children about him, like a young prince, with his chestnut hair, his great gray eyes, his almost classic features. The flickering firelight had played over his features, giving him an extraordinary beauty for a boy, and she had felt a pang of pity for the mother who couldn't see her boy grow up.

Tina showed him her book of school drawings, and he praised her. "I'll sketch you, Dan," she said. Tina was ten, then, and Lilith, twelve. Tina had said the boy's face in the play of the firelight, and sketched him, timidly, yet with absorption, while he sat still.

But soon Lilith had said: "Tina, don't wear him out. Just let him talk and rest. I want to hear him tell about Paris." Tina had obediently put away her pencil and had listened while Dan told about Paris, where he had spent a winter. "Some day I'll go to Paris, too," said Lilith.

Another picture the next day. Irene had come upon Dan and Tina in the study alone, Tina beginning again on her sketch. The artist let her pencil peek over her shoulder to see the drawing, crude, but with a touch of imagination, that had caught something of Dan's boyish beauty, something of his pose and expression. The mother had thought that some real artist should be there to paint a picture that she saw—the little girl, struggling to make her picture right, her pencil clutching at the paper, what her fancy saw in the face before her.

But Lilith had come in and said: "Dan, come and play checkers with me."

"But Tina's drawing me," he had said, hesitatingly.

"She can't draw worth anything," Lilith had scoffed. She stood before him, her head bent, her chin could see the tableau yet. The boy, though, considered of Tina, had clearly wanted to go with Lilith. He had gone with her, and the sketch had never been finished.

Where was Dan now? She had not seen him since that week. As he told her good-bye he had said shyly: "You've been good to me. I'd like to come back some day and marry one of your girls so I could be your boy." She had stooped to kiss him and said: "Be sure to do that, Dan. That will be fine."

But the father had sent Dan away to boarding school, to camp in summer, then to college, to law school, and then to Europe. So the boy had never come back home. Did the father want him ever to return? Was the boy lonely, lacking mother and father, and with no brother, no sister?

Guinn had recently come back from a two weeks' revival. She

forlorn hound dog, refusing to be fed or comforted. If it had gone well he was emotionally exhilarated. But the nervous strain he had endured would soon tell on him, and he would slip into a slough of discouragement.

"Guinn, you mustn't have melancholia, no matter how the meeting turns out," she expostulated sometimes. But it did no good to talk beforehand; and afterward she hadn't the heart to say much except by way of comfort, with wifely attempt to boost his spirit.

If only churches could manage their lives in such a way that revivals wouldn't be necessary for outsiders, it would be vastly better for the church and for preachers, she mused. But the deacons and the preachers that came from time to time to visit them told her that such a state of affairs was not as yet practicable, or at least it hadn't so far existed.

She herself was thrilled and stimulated by a revival, and felt as clean as a house after its Spring cleaning—but the strain on Guinn was too great.

Little Mrs. Newsome, looking drab and discouraged as a hen that has been out in a hard rain, came in at the gate seeking sympathy. "My husband's been a drunkard, not a poverty-stricken one, but fairly well to do, with a good house and prosperous work as a contractor. Being his own boss, he could get off when he felt the necessity for a spree."

"Tim's been gone two weeks," his wife complained to Irene. "That's bad. So has my husband," she said.

Mrs. Newsome gaped in distress. "When a man tells you he's going to mow the lawn, and he don't come back for two weeks—"

"That is rather temperamental," sympathized the pastor's wife. "But he always comes back some time, doesn't he?"

"Yes, but there's times when I wish he'd stay away for good or come home in decent shape. He's as limp as a twine string and as

meek as a sick mocking bird. Can't hardly hold up his head, he's so wrung out. Looks like he'd like to crawl in a hole and pull the hole in after him. And I wish he would!"

"That's just the way my husband comes home," commented Irene.

Her visitor threw up astonished hands. "You don't mean to say, Miss Holden, that the preacher gets drunk? That's the way a jag leaves my husband!"

"That's the way a revival leaves mine. He gets intoxicated on a protracted meeting."

"It ain't quite the same," faltered Mrs. Newsome uncertainly, but with brightening face.

"A good deal the same in its effects."

"Well, I'll say this for Tim, he don't never beat me, like some men do their wives on a jag."

"My husband doesn't beat me, either, but I've learned to be very tactful at such times. He may want to," said the minister's wife.

"Well, la, I guess we all have our troubles. All o' mine come out of a bottle."

Mrs. Newsome departed, a bit cheered, and the wedding began again.

Abby Whitaker flashed past in her limousine, with a patronizing nod at the preacher's wife, grubbing in her flower bed. Abby put on a good many airs now that she was a rich widow. Her husband, Jeff Cleaver, had been rough but good hearted, and awfully lucky when it came to locating sites for drilling oil wells. It was a new gusher, really, that Abby had mar-

In reminiscence Irene saw the little girl struggling to make her picture right.

ried, Miss Mattie said.

Will Lundy had told her, in strict confidence, a story about Abby's honeymoon. Jeff Cleaver had had to leave her at the hotel in Galveston and rush off to see a new well of his that had come in unexpectedly. Abby had slipped off to another hotel, as soon as he left, and had spent the week-end with another man, Carrie Newsome's husband. Will had happened to be staying at the hotel and had the facts. Irene often thought of that when she saw how high Abby held her head.

Miss Mattie had said, when Jeff Cleaver died, "Abby ain't showing no signs of grief except crepe, which she thinks is becoming to her."

Tina came down the steps toward her. "Oh, Mother, you shouldn't be stooping over this hot day to pull up weeds. Let me do it for you."

"No, dear, gardening does me good now and then. And you mustn't get your hands grubby."

She gazed at her child with a sudden welling tenderness. She was beautiful in her eyes, if not in her father's. That sensitive, mobile face, with its fine brow, its delicately arched eyebrows, its dark eyes, mischievous and laughing, its sweet mouth. Oh, there was never such a girl as her Tina!

"Mother, I've been looking over your clothes and cleaning and pressing them. You let yourself get grubby when I'm not here."

"Thank you, darling. It's great to have grown daughters. A lot of love and understanding passed between them. Tina was not merely her daughter—she was another, dearer self."

Guinn's car stopped at the curb and he came forward with his two guests, so Irene scrambled to her feet and went to wash the garden soil from her hands.

"I didn't even finish the past," she told herself. "And I didn't get round to the future at all this morning."

(To be continued.)

State Retail Clothiers convention.

TEN YEARS AGO

Harry Sells of Laurelville met with an accident Friday which resulted in the amputation of his right arm. The accident happened at the farm of James Spencer where a force of men were sawing wood.

Seven United States prisoners were received at the county jail. They were convicted of selling liquor.

Harold Leist, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. Leist, who was with the American Expeditionary forces spent two hours here with his parents Sunday.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
Feix Caldwell, E. E. Smith, S. B. Orr and C. R. Barnhart have returned from Baltimore where they attended the National Cannery Convention.

City water is declared unfit for

drinking purposes

Contamina-

comes from rusty cneck valves at the strawboard plant.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dunnick entertained with a dinner Sunday at their home in Walnut-twp.

Most People Are Honest

The files of the Associated Credit Men of New York show that 98 per cent of all retail charge customers are honest, although many of them are negligent in paying bills.—American Magazine.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 581

HUSBANDS ENTERTAINED BY PAST CHIEFS' CLUB.

The Past Chiefs' club met, with their husbands as guests Friday night at the George Valentine home near Stoutsville. Sixteen members and guests were present to enjoy the excellent dinner.

GUILD LADIES TO SERVE SUPPER.

The ladies of St. Philip's Guild will serve a chicken supper Thursday night at the St. Philip's Parish house on W. Mound-st. Supper will be served, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. Anyone who wishes tickets is asked to call Mrs. Benjamin DeCamp, phone 1475.

MISS MARTHA LIST IS BRIDGE HOSTESS.

Miss Martha List entertained four tables of bridge Friday night at her home on W. Main-st. Red, white and blue were emphasized in the color arrangement, with patriotic and George and Martha Washington tallies and favors. The prizes too, bestowed at the conclusion of the bridge game, were tied with these same colors. Mrs. Cecil Starkey and Miss Martha Bartley were the prize winners of the evening.

ATTEND CRICHTON CLUB AT COLUMBUS ELKS.

Mrs. Clark Will and her guest, Miss Madeline Buzzell of East Orange, N. J., and Col. C. E. Groce motored to Columbus Saturday night to attend the Crichton club at the Elks on E. Broad-st. Miss Catherine Taylor of Columbus, who had been a luncheon guest of Mrs. Will, accompanied them.

PLEDGES SORORITY AT OHIO STATE.

Miss Violet Gertrude Ginder has been pledged to the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority at Ohio State University. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Ginder, 433 E. Thompson-st. Columbus, and a graduate of Muhlenberg High school of Darbyville.

VIRGINIA FISCHER TO TRAVEL WITH CHOR.

Miss Virginia Fischer, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Fischer, of Richmond, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Dorothy Fischer, Watt-st., and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Metzger of Jackson-twp., is a member of the Dayton Westminster choir. She will accompany this organization on its European tour the coming spring and summer.

The party which includes 60 members of the choral organization with John Finley Williamson, the conductor, and Mrs. H. K. Talbot, wealthy and socially prominent resident of Dayton, who is the choir's patroness and sponsor, will sail from New York on the Leviathan on March 20.

Albert Morini of Vienna, who represents Edward Carroll, the foremost booking agent of the continent, visited Dayton to hear the choir sing. He said there was nothing like it in the world, no mixed choir that could compare with it on the continent, and that it would penetrate cities where such an organization had never before been able to gain admittance.

The first concert will be given in the Albert Hall in London which seats 10,000 people. Vis-

countess Astor will lead a long list of society people who will sponsor the affair. There are five dates in England. On April 15 the choir will go to Paris where it will give a concert at the Royal Opera. The chorus will also appear in Berlin, Cologne, Breslau and later in Vienna. On the evening of April 27, a great reception will be given in the Vienna city hall by the Austrian government and the United States ambassador.

A series of appearances will also be made in Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and other countries.

SPENDS WEEK-END IN INDIANAPOLIS.

Miss Mary Meredith Easter, of the Children's hospital, Columbus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Easter, of Walnut-twp., spent the week-end in Indianapolis, Ind. visiting her cousin, Mrs. Truman Short. Edna Wallwork, of Zanesville, accompanied her on the trip which was made by motor.

REGULAR MEETING OF AUXILIARY.

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary to the American Legion will be held this evening at the Memorial Hall at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be of interest to all members who are urged to be present.

BIBLE CLASS PLANS ST. PATRICK'S SUPPER.

The Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church held their regular social and business meeting last Thursday evening. The president, Mrs. Kate McFadden had charge of the business session during which plans for the coming St. Patrick's Day supper were discussed. The date this year falls on Sunday so the supper was planned to be held on March 14. A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Mary Millers, Mrs. Rose Gard, and Mrs. Maude Norgle was appointed by the president to prepare ballots for the election of officers to be held in March.

The program of the evening was in charge of Mrs. Fannie Green. Devotions were given by Mrs. Hazel Metzger, Mrs. Agnes Accord and Mrs. Maude Norgle. Mrs. Blanche Ryan gave a splendid rendition, "Still They Talk," and had charge of the devotions. A dainty lunch was served during the social hour consisting of helle and whipped cream, almond custard cake and coffee by the February committee with Mrs. Hazel Betz as chairman. A hint of George Washington's birthday was suggested by the tiny hatchets that were hung on the sherbet glasses.

SPRING PARTIES AT PARRETT RESIDENCE.

The freshness and beauty of spring flowers were prevalent in the decorative scheme Saturday when Mrs. A. A. Parrett and her daughter, Mrs. Brunelle Downing entertained. They were hostesses to a luncheon bridge of seven tables at 12 o'clock and with a dinner bridge of eight tables at six o'clock. Place cards at both affairs were parrot tulips used also as nut cups. On the tables bud vases tied with pink tulle, held yellow jonquils. The score cards were flower pots of jonquils and tulips.

At the noon day affair the guests who made the prize winning scores were Mrs. W. S. Kidder, Mrs. William L. Mack, and Mrs. Howard Orr. At the six o'clock dinner Mrs. Will Avis, Mrs. D. E. Mason, and Mrs. George Corne received the beautiful prizes.

Numbered the guests were Mrs. George R. Florence and Miss Mary Mader of Columbus, Mrs. Josiah Hedges of Ashville, Mrs. W. S. Kidder, Mrs. Frank M. Shelton, Mrs. William McKenzie, and Miss Estelle Duval of Springfield.

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. H. O. Grant, Mrs. Rea Bales, and Miss Helen Wittich.

HAVE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PARTY.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society of the U. B. church had a very jolly evening at the Community House. A short business session was first held by the president, Ray Beery. It was decided to have a pegeant Anniversary Day, the first Sunday in May, given by the Intermediates. A program of reading and special music by Lucille Kirkwood, Loring Peters, Earl Green and Ray Beery followed. The rest of the evening was given over to merry games into which all entered heartily. Dainty refreshments of sandwiches, Pickles, Cherry pie and whipped cream, cookies and cocoa was served by the social committee. The Intermediate Superintendent, Mrs. Bessie Long, assisted by Mrs. Agnes Accord, Mrs. Nan Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Blanche Ryan aided the young folks in having a good time.

A series of appearances will also be made in Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and other countries.

PERSONALS

Miss Bernadine Lutz, of Lorain, spent the week-end in Hamilton as the guest of Miss Helen Marion who is visiting at the home of her brother, Clark Marion.

Mrs. Franklin Kibler and son Franklin, who have been living in Dover for the past few weeks were in Circleville Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Kibler attended the bridge party at which Mrs. A. A. Parrett and Brunelle Parrett Downing were hostesses.

Mrs. Baxter Lamp, of Newark, O., is critically ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill on E. Mound-st. Mr. Lamp has been with her for the past three weeks.

Charles G. Shulze is ill with influenza at his home on S. Court-st.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Marion Lutz, of Indianapolis, Ind., were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz on E. Main-st.

Mrs. F. E. Ginder, formerly of Darbyville, and now of Columbus has returned home from a three weeks' trip to Texas and Mexico. She also attended the Mardi Gras at New Orleans.

Mid-week prayer meeting will be held Wednesday night at the church of the Brethren on S. Pickaway-st., at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Jennie Valentine of Circleville, is taking care of Mrs. Ralph Head who is ill at her home on the Chillicothe pike.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Snider, of Columbus, were the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Voll of S. Washington-st. Mr. and Mrs. Snider will move to Marion March 1, where he will be associated with the Marion Lumber Co.

TOOTLE FUNERAL IS HELD ON SUNDAY

The funeral of James W. Tootle, who died Thursday of lock-jaw, was held Sunday afternoon at Brown Chapel, Ross-co., with Rev. Miller officiating. It was attended by hundreds of his friends from both Ross and Pickaway-co. Mr. and Mrs. George Adkins, T. P. Brown, Miss Jimmie Dungan, Grover Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Stevenson attended from Circleville.

The pall bearers were Logan Shasteen, Alexander Good, Arthur Mace, A. Lovensheimer, H. G. Mace, A. Lovensheimer, H. G. Stevenson and George Adkins.

Four-year-old Richard and his sister were both very fond of James Whitcomb Riley's poems for children and could say the "Raggedy Man" and "Little Orphan Annie," and "Way Out to Old Aunt Mary's" word for word.

One day Richard was looking through the book of poems again. He seemed quite thoughtful for a moment, then he said:

"Daddy, if this Mr. Riley liked little boys and girls so well, why do people call him James Whitcomb Riley?"

Just Her Way

All in one evening, while dancing with me, she said:

"The hall is so hot, I'm cooked."

"I'm crazy about dancing."

"I was petrified, when I saw you."

"That light is so glaring it makes me blind."

"Can't you shut the window? I'm frozen stiff."

"You make me sick."

"I nearly had a fit when he told me about that joke."

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Then when I looked at her she seemed so alive and healthy as ever.

CLIFTON A THEATER

MON. & TUES.

THE NEW STAR!

Radiant to Astronomers.

Beautiful to Artists.

Irresistible to Lovers.

Dazzling to Men.

Glamorous to Women.

Vilma Banky

In "The Awakening"

Entertainment You'll Long Remember!

Theme Song "Marie" Featured by Organist.

Symptoms of Sleeping Sickness Are Varied

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

DOCTORS use a great many big words. "Encephalitis" is one of these. This word is defined as an inflammation of the brain substance.

To the anatomist the brain is known as the "encephalon." This shows why the term "encephalitis" is used to express inflammation of the brain. Even the doctors heard little about encephalitis until after the influenza epidemics of 1918 and 1919. It was observed that influenza was followed in some cases by certain symptoms which indicated an inflammation of the brain. To this disease was given the name "influenzal encephalitis." It is known to the laity as "sleeping sickness."

The way the ailment announces its presence is by the haziness of mind or actual unconsciousness which suddenly appears. The afflicted person is walking along the street and suddenly falls down, unconscious, or almost so.

This attack is not like a "fit" as ordinarily understood. There are not likely to be convulsions and frothing at the mouth. There is a dullness or stupor which was never experienced before.

In some cases there may be convulsive attacks. Later on it may be observed that the eyes do not focus or they appear crossed.

Sleeping sickness is an obscure sort of ailment. Sometimes it is extremely difficult to determine that it is really an attack of encephalitis. The doctors have difficulty in deciding whether the symptoms are due to tumor of the brain or hemorrhages into that organ. There have been cases where it was first thought the patient had been poisoned.

In speaking of sleeping sickness because of a letter which came to me from Toronto I suppose there have been cases there as there have been in other parts of North America.

The severity of the symptoms leads always to consultation with the family doctor. On this account it is unnecessary for me to make any statement regarding the treatment.

I am glad to say that many of the patients I have known about have recovered. It is necessary to be conservative, however, because any inflammation of the brain is bound to be serious and the recovery slow.

The onset of sleeping sickness is sudden, fever appears and the symptoms develop rapidly. You need not be frightened if you have a headache and general discomfort. These passing symptoms do not mean sleeping sickness. As a matter of



DR. COPELAND

Answers to Health Queries

A. R. Q.—What is the cause of a red and shiny nose?

A.—Poor circulation. Indigestion and constipation are usually contributing factors in such cases. Sometimes it is associated with catarrh. If this is the case, special treatment is necessary.

F. R. Q.—What causes me to keep my mouth open while sleeping? I have had my tonsils and adenoids removed.

A.—This may be due to nasal catarrh. Special treatment is necessary if this is the case.

J. M. Q.—What do you advise for ulcer of the stomach? Can it be cured?

A.—Special diet and medication is necessary in order to effect a cure. Buttermilk is usually given. For full particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

H. K. Q.—How can flat feet be overcome?

2.—What causes night sweats?

3.—What causes the root of the mouth to become white?

A.—This condition can be remedied by wearing the correct kind of supports.

2.—Sometimes this condition is due to serious trouble with the lungs. It would be advisable to have your lungs examined for absence or presence of tuberculosis.

3.—This condition may be due to Vincent's angina or canker sores. For any further information send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Grange Approves Cats in Warfare Against Rodents

OTTAWA, O., Feb. 25.—Gilboa Grange at Gilboa, four miles east of here, has put the stamp of approval on cats.

To that end, farmers who belong to the grange and reside in that part of the county are accumulating cats of every description.

And one provision of the approval is that cats are to be fed good sweet milk.

Farmers have held pest-control tests and held all-day hunts and exercised almost every known way to destroy rodents. But notwithstanding the profits continue to decrease.

Rats and mice, weasels, skunks and chipmunks or ground squirrels are believed to be the ones which are eating away the farmer's profits.

So cats instead of man-power, have been selected upon to destroy the pests.

One farmer already has 26 cats, all more than one year old, on his farm and he feeds them warm milk right from the cow at milking time, to get them working early.

He figures he will be money ahead, when the profits realized from the cats is balanced on the ledger against the destruction of the rats and like pests.

Why?

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SEEK AX WELDER

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Feb. 25.—County officers today searched for the assailant of Chester Ellerick, 59, whose arm was broken in two places by an ax when he resisted the man's attempt to install a still on his farm.

No Kidding

Mary Katherine, a golden blonde, of three is very fond of a neighbor Mr. D. She always expects some attention when he is home and she is seldom disappointed. But one day Mr. D. sat on his porch apparently absorbed in his own affairs and did not see the little girl who was patiently waiting in her own porch for him to speak to her. When she could keep quiet no longer she called out "Mr. D. — quit looking me!"

Crucies in Fidelity

Just think, says everybody, kind of thing. The man with a million dollars is only a million of the men with a billion.—Washington Star.

Of Real Value

An instrument has been invented to indicate one's sensitiveness to sunburn. But a more needed means would be to establish one's likehood of being burned in the stock markets.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

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BLOOMINGBURG IS VISITED BY BLAZE

BLOOMINGBURG, Feb. 25.—A charred mass of debris today gave mute testimony to the \$12,000 fire in the business section of Bloomingburg, near Washington yesterday which destroyed the general store and a restaurant and a pool room.

As a result of excitement from the blaze, Mrs. J. M. Klever, 64, suffered a paralytic stroke. She may die.

The store was owned by W. P. Fockenberg, and Roy Foster was proprietor of the poolroom and restaurant. It was the most disastrous blaze to hit the little village. Fire apparatus from Washington prevented a spread of the conflagration.

MISSING GIRL HOME

DILLONVALE, O., Feb. 25.—Missing for four years, Rose Oras received friends today at the home of her sister, Mrs. Michael Garble. The girl said she had been in Cleveland, O., the entire time and had never heard of a nation wide search conducted by relatives.

—BOOST CIRCLEVILLE—

THE BUCKEYE SAFE FOR THIRTY-FOUR YEARS

Thirty-four years of service and handling over five hundred million dollars with not a dollar's loss to any investor, is evidence of sound, safe, conservative management. Beginning its 35th year, The Buckeye has resources over \$47,000,000, including a reserve and surplus of \$2,000,000 for the protection of investors, and serves more than 91,000 customers. In addition, it carries at its expense \$5,500,000 insurance and surety bonds for the protection of customers. 5% is paid on Certificates of Deposit for large or small amounts, minimum \$50. Interest from date, payable or compounded semi-annually.

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